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# **AMERICANS BEAT** OFF KAISERITES

Germans Halted In Attack, Lose Prisoners In Operation.

Enter Teuton Positions On Wide Front And Take Prisoners.

tince more the American troops holding the sector east of St. Mihlel, boards favor some enlargement, but In French Lorraine, have proved there is great diversity of opinion as themselves more than a mutch for to the proper uge limit. Nineteen

strokes the Germans on this front have been lannching recently upon, limit. There is a distinctly stronger the American positions was driven demand for raising the maximum age to last night, apparently with con- than for lowering the minimum." siderable force, as the attack was one to warrant notice la to-day's 388 acceptable single men would be French official statement. It was made available by an increase in the met tirmly by the Americans, however, us was last week's German years. The estimate places the numthrust in the same region, and the ber of acceptable single men between enemy was driven back.

tack the Americans on the Lorraine men aiready registered but not called front were active in patrol work, in is 1,321,845. According to these which they took prisoner a number figures, should the age limit be enof Germans.

tack last night on the trenches held ed unmarried men would be open for by American forces in Lorraine was cail to service. repulsed, the French official statement issued to-day nnnounced, American patrols operating in the same region, the statement ndds, Strong Attacks Continue.

yards on a front of 1,200 yards to the Mrs. isaac Foster, of Hartford; Mrs.

fectively a large assemblage of Gerof Taul. The German artillery fire, at the time of his death. however, has slackened considerably.

#### DR. SHULTS COMMISSIONED.

Dr. Z. H. Shults, of Pleasant Ridge, has passed the required examinations and qualified for a commission as Lientenant in the Army medical the county, but have found it difficult corps. He has been assigned for to keep up with the situation. The duty at Camp Green, near Charlotte, N. C. Ohio county has given six physicians to i'ncle Sam's nrmy: Rlley, of Hartford; DeWeese, of Fordsville; Smith, of Cromwell; Ford, of Hartford, resigned; DeWitt, of Rockport, and Shults, of Piensant Ridge.

### TO CLEAR THE RECORD.

Amanda Davis, of Sunnydnie, was brought into Circuit Court Monday supervisors can begin their work. charged with heing a woman of unsound mind and subject to becoming a charge on the State. She is, in fact, a person of sound mind, but on acjudged of unsound mind several years monia. Mrs Kissinger died Tuesday possessed.

#### PATRIOTIC RALLY.

and great entbusiasm developed.

The services were opened with music by the orchestra, foliewed by singing of America in which the congregation joined beartily. Judge W. H. Barnes in a very Mines, died in a Leuisville hospital feeling and appropriate speech fer- Tuesday and her body was brought maily presented the flag upon which home for burial in Liberty, cemetry, was attached a star for each Ohio yesterday. Mrs. Ament weut to house Wednesday night. Mrs. Evaus lienuett, Joe Westerfield, Jebn Alcounty boy in the service. Rev. A. Louisville about n week ago for to was above seventy years old and for-D. Litchfield delivered the response. under go an eperation, and felt well merly lived at Arnold. She was the delivered a patriotic address that was pet. We were not advised of the two years ago. Her remains were er, Tem Cex, Thad Barnard, John well timed and made a favorable imwell received and generously ap- details of the funeral.

plauded by the large audience pres-

The afternoon service was devoted to music and speeches by County Attorney A. D. Kirk and Judge John B. Wilson. Another patrictic meeting will be held here the first Sunday in April. These meetings are interesting and fastructive and are useful in developing the patriotic spirit of the people. Citizens from every section of the county should attend the April meeting and make the crowd so big it would have to be HUNS YIELD TO FRENCH turned into an open nir meeting.

#### AGE LIMIT ENLARGEMENT DE DRAFT LAW DISCUSSED

Discussing enlargement of the age limit for selective military service, Provost Marshal General Crozier

"A pronounced majority of the and 35 are perhaps the finits most Another of the numerous sudden (requently suggested; but some recommend 40 or 45 years as the upper

Gen. Crozier estimates that 1,389,age fimit to include men up to 45 18 and 21 years at 1,546,283. The Besides repulsing this enemy at- number of probably acceptable single larged to include men of from 18 years to 45 years, Inclusive, 4,257, Paris, March 5 .- A German at- 516 physically and otherwise qualifi-

#### DEATH NEAR CENTERTOWN.

Mr. W. T. Brown of near Centertook a number of Geriann prisoners, town died Tuesday of oid age and grip. His remains were buried yes-Attacks of larger proportions than terday at West Providence, after funusual and interse artiflery-duels con- eral services at We . Providence tinue on the western front, but there church. Mr. Brown was one of the have been no indications of a reopen- best known citizens of his communing of operations on a large scale. Ity in which he had lived a long and In the Verdun sector n French sur- useful life. He was a member of prise attack at the Calonne trenches the Baptist church. Mr. Brown carried the attackers forward 600 leaves a wife and seven children. German fourth fine. The French Fon Rogers, of Pikesville; Mrs. Ada King, of Texas, and Mr. Luther American artillery has shelled ef- Brown, of Wyoming, children of the deceased, were at his bedside when man troops in the sector nerthwest the end came. He was 77 years old

#### -++ THE ASSESSMENT AGAIN.

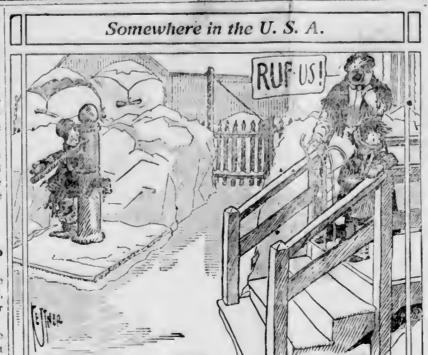
We have endeavored to keep our readers informed about the progress or rather about the tack of progress of the assessment of the property of assessing of the precincts has finally been completed, and the board of supervisors was expected to meet Monday to supervise the lists, but the county court clerk informed us that the recapitulation sheet must first go to Frankfort for approval by the State Tax Commission before being submitted to the county board of supervisors, and that it will probably be three weeks yet before the local

#### MOTHER AND CHILD DIE.

Mrs. Hen Kissinger and her nine count of a disability to transact hus- months old buby died near lleaver iness, incurred by having been ad- Dam, this week, of measles and Pneuage, the inquiry was held for the night and Wednesday morning when purpose of correcting the record in preparations were being made to order that she might legally trans- take her remains to llutler county, fer some real estate of which she is her former home, fer burial, the doctor advised waiting that the bodies of the mother and child might be taken together. The bnby died Wednesday, The Patriotic meeting at the Meth- were taken in the same wagen to odist church Sunday was well at- llutler county for burial yesterday tended and much interest manifosted morning. The family recently came to Beaver Dam from Butler county.

### DIED IN HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Lawrence Ament, of Taylor



## REDS MAY TURN DOWN PEACE PLAN

Capital In City Of Moscow.

Petrograd is being evacuated by he Bolsheviki government. Moscow the ancient capital, is to ngain become the seat of the Russian gevernment, while Petrograd is to be made a free port.

The Bolsheviki leaders are prepared to withdraw even as far as to the Ural mountains rather than submit to the defent of the revolution, according to Leon Trotzky, ilelsheviki Fereign Minister.

The population of Petrograd is quitting it hurridly and various government departments are removing turther inland away from the German\_invaders... Holsheviki counsils in Moscow and the provinces are said to be more opposed to the Germans and a separate peace than those in

The Bolsheviki commander-inchief has sent a message to the Tentonic commanders stating that the Germans and Austrians are still fighting, despite the conclusion of peace terms.

Previous reports that the hard terias of the German peace treaty, square miles in Europe and Asia, only four votes, 41te 45. would not be accepted by the Allthat the non-peace elements in the grad was mentioned asone of the in a position to judge him. measures the war party proposed.

Lenine and Trotzky. Refusal of the peace treaty by the congress when it meets at Moscow next week probably will cause the they do not resign before hand. A section of the Bolsheviki is said to lean toward the social revolutionists of the Left, who have been opposed to the Lenine regime, and inclined to be friendly to the entente allies, although favorable to an immediate the propaganda attacking him. general peace.

Apparently Germany unwittingly played into the hands of the All-Russian congress by granting a respite before the treaty should be ratified. Reports from Petrograd indicate that.

#### MR. H. J. YOUNG DEAD.

Rockport, March 4 .- Mr. H. J. and the bodies of mether and child at the home of his daughter. Mr. ing. Young had lived here for many years More than half of the jurors summany friends he leaves a daughter, from the jury wheel, but the juries twe sons, D. G. Yeung, of Beaver ing by-standers. Dam, and J. R. Young, of Greensbere,

### DEATH AT ALMSHOUSE.

Mrs. Eliza Evans died at the almstaken to Arnold for burial.

# CONDEMNED BY HIS OWN PEOPLE

Bolsheviki To Set Up New LaFollette's Action On Nation in War Is Damned.

> Madison, Wis., March 6 .- The resolution condemming Senator LaFollette was passed by a vote of 52 to 32 in the State Assembly this afternoon. The resolution, passed by the Sennte a week ago and by the Assembly to-day, follows:

"The people of the State of Wisconsin always have stood, and nlways will stand, squarely behind things which are essential to bring the present war to a successful end, and we cendemn Senator Robert La Follette and ali others who have failed to see the righteousness of eur nation's cause. who have falled to support our government in matters vitnt to the winning of the war, and we denounce any attitude or utterance of theirs which has tended to incite sedition among the people of our country and to injure Wisconsin's fair name before the free people of the world."

An amendment by Assemblyman Rosa, LaFelletto leader, which would have suspended judgment until after the report of the United States Senwhich take from Russia thousands of nte investigating committee, lest by

Assemblyman William Evjne, who Russian congress of Workmen's and with Rosa led the fight for LaFollette, Soldiers' Delegates, indicated also pointed out in debate that strictures on the Senator's war attitude had rellolsheviki ranks were gnining the sulted in three libel suits. He urged upperhand. Evacuation of Petro that the Senate committee alone was "Senator La Follette is either loyal

or disloyal," said Evjue. "If disloyal he should be kicked from the Senate." lle said LaFolletto never has been guilty of such attacks on the downfall of Lenine and Trotzky, if President as has Theodore Roose-

> of patriotism apply?" he asked: He accused newspapers of distort- the groom.

ing facts against LaFollette, and asserted that capitalists were back of

#### CIRCUIT COURT OPENS.

Circuit Court met Monday with a small crowd of visitors present, and many jurers and witnesses absent. Husy season with the farmers and some fear of smallpox affected the atendance. Judge Slack arrived from Owensboro Sunday night, and he with Commonwealth's Attorney C. E. Young, one of the oldest and most Smith and County Attorney A. D. highly respected citizens of the town, Kirk answered the call of the court quietly passed away Friday morning house bell at 9 e'clock Monday morn-

Mrs. N. C. iler, of this place, and were finally completed by summen-

The fellowing were impaneled as grand jurers: E. G. Dodson, J. W. Muffett, J. D. Helbreck, C. I. Maxey, D. M. Jenes, Will Illimes, J. W. Gray, W. G. Kirk, Will Newcomb, Plummer

The petit jury-A. J. Brown, A. L. widow of Mack Evans who died about Baird, Claytou Buzarth, Luther Mill- peals. His speech was temperate

Foreman, Sam Stevens, W. M. Fair, C. M. Whobrey and J. H. H. Carson.

A unmber of minor cases have been disposed of, and the case of Higdon against the fifinois Central railroad Soldiers' And Sailors' Civil is now on trial. This is a case growing ont of the killing of young liigdon, a soldier boy gnarding the trestle at Rockport, by a passenger train about n year ngo. At a former trial of this case the defendant was given a judgment for a small sum, but a new trial was granted.

The grand jury is still in session, iy adjourn this week.

#### LOUISVILLE MARKETS.

and up, \$17.25; 120 to 165 pounds, \$16.95; pigs, \$14.10@15.10; roughs, \$15.65 down.

11.50; light \$8.00@10.00; fat heifers \$7.00@11.00; fat cows \$9.00@ 10.00; medium \$7.50@9.00; cutters payment of taxes, or loss of a hom-\$6.75@7.50; canners \$5.75@6.75; bulls \$6.00@10.50; feeders \$8.00@ 10.50; cotskers \$7.00@10.00.

Calves-Market steady; best veals \$11.50@12.00; medium \$9.00@ 11.50; cemmon \$6.00@9.00.

Sheep and Lambs-The market ruled steady; best sheep \$9.00@10; hucks \$8.00 down; the best lambs \$16.00@16.50; seconds \$12.00@ \$12.50; culls \$8.00@9.00.

Poultry-Turkeys, 25-28c, ducks, 19-20c; eld roosters, 17-20c; yeung roosters, 22-25c; Geese, 17-22c; guineas, ench, 30c.

Eggs-Case count, 26-2Sc; candled, 28-30c.

#### TRUSTEES ORGANIZE.

Nearly a hundred of the schoel rustees met at the Superintendent's the various school divisions. Chairmen for the various divisiens were elected as follows:

Div. Ne. 1, J. M. Hoever; Div. Ne. 2, O. W. Ouff; Div. No. 3, H. L. Car-menth. The court may inquire into ter; Div. No. 4. Rebert Goff; Div. all such cases and make "such order No. 5, Otis Stevens; Div. No. 6, Nat as may be just." An attempt to evict Lindley. These men, with the Coun-shall be punishable by a \$1,000 fine. ty Superintendent as chairman, will constitute the scheel board for the ment payments, the contract shall ensuing school yenr.

Varieus matters of interest to the the trustees present were discussed, vostigation. The court may then the most important among them was order all payments to date refunded. that of having the schools of the sev- The court may stay proceedings aleral divisions open the term on the same day. Such an arrangement to another during the school term. attendance.

#### GARRETT-WARD.

The marriage of Miss Minnie B. Garrett, of this city, and Corporal Dewey E. Ward, of Camp Shelby, Miss., took place at the home of Rev. T. C. Ecten, 251 East Maxwell street. who performed the ceremony, on Friday afternoon at 2:30 e'clock. After "Why does not the same standard the wedding the happy couple left for Hartford, Ky., to visit the parents of

> Mrs. Ward will make her home iu this city after the trip.

> The bride held a position in the telephone company here and is a business young woman and very attrac-

The bridal couple have the best wishes of many friends for a hnppy under the bill is discouraged. life together.-Lexington Herald.

#### THE JUNIORS BUSY.

The junior auxiliary of the liartford chapter of the Red Cress, is as busy as a beehive. Nearly the entire school is deveting some time to matters may consult him at Glena & the work. The girls are working en children's clothing and the boys are making gun wipers and snippings. and was well knewn as a former busi- moned for service failed to appear Snippings are small squares of cloth ness man in this section. Besides and additional names were drawn used for filling comfort pillews. The auxiliary has orders from the parent house at Cleveland to complete 25 sets of capes with heods and 25 sets of pinaferes for children of four years of age, by the first of Juue.

#### JUDGE HENSON'S SPEECH.

Monday in the interest of his candi- As soon as the first iudication of a dacy for Judge of the Court of Ap- Cold appears take Chamberlain's

## ley, R. F. Muffett, Sherman Condit, MORATORIUM FOR U. S. FIGHTING MEN

Rights Bill Approved By Congress.

Washington, Mnrch 4.—Giving sweeping protection to Uncle Sam's fighting men, the so-called soldiers and has turned in n number of indict- and sailors' civil rights bill was apments. The grand jury will probab- proved tonight by Congress. President Wilson's signature is expected within a day or so.

Under the previsions of the bill llogs-Choice heavies, 165 pounds fighting men and their dependents are protected against eviction for non-pnyment of rent, less ef life insurance through delayed premiums, Cattle-Prime export steers \$11.50 the execution of mortgages against @ 12.00; henvy shipping \$10.00@ their property, less of their homes en which part payment has heen made, loss of preperty through nonstend through absence or nenpayment of fees.

All this pretection is given on the condition that a man's normal ability to meet his obligations has been "materially affected" by his military

With the war risk insurance bill, it is declared by administration leaders to make up the most liberal legislation in protection of n nation's fighters in history. Its final approval was by unanimous vote.

Its most important features fel-

A lawsuit cannet be settled against a mnn who is unable to appear by reason ef military service. Courts must appoint atterneys fer such defendants.

A lawsuit begun by a person who later enters military service may be office here Snturday and organized nestponed until the man in service is able to give it personal attention.

A soldier's wife er family cannot be evicted from any premises, rent for which does not exceed \$50 a

On homes being bought on installnot be fereclesed fer nonpayment unless a court se decides after an in-

Insurance is defined to include bonwould be especially useful for chil- efits from fraternal or benefit sadren who move from one district in- cieties as well as commercial life insurnnce. Nonpayments due to mili-It would insure them a full term of tary service shall not invalidate the policy up to one year after the close of the war.

Homes Cannot Be Sold.

Nonpayment of taxes cannot result in the snle of a fighter's property. This includes assessment and levies of every sort for either national, state or local governments.

Mine claims, timber claims, and farm claims all are guarded against foreclosure by the government either for failure to perform work, absence, non-unyment of fees or failure to make improvements.

General provisions are made that courts may enter such judgments in all cases as may be "equitable" beth to the debter and crediter. Making of reasonable arrangements instead of enforcing the absolute previsions of the act against either party to suits

#### INCOME TAX MAN HERE.

John T. May, Deputy Internal Revenue Collector, is bere this week, and citizens interested in income tax Simmerman's office. Mr. May is a very courteous gentleman, and will take pleasure in giving any inferuration required about the Income tax regulations. If in doubt consult hinu.

#### The Pneumenia Season.

The cold, damp weather of March eems to be the most favorable for the Pneumonia germ. Now is the time te be careful. Pneumonia eften re-Judge J. W. Hensen, of Hender- suits from a celd. The quicker a cold son, speke at the court house here is getteu rid of the less the danger. Cough Remedy. As to the value of

# TORONTO CROWD HOOTS AT BRYAN

And The Jawbone Of The Platte Retires In Defeat.

GROANS AND HISSES

The Voice of The Eloquent Prohibitionist.

nings Bryant was refused a hearing quarter. when he appeared at Massel Hall here to-night to address a prohibition meeting under the auspieces of the Dominion Alllance.

Returned soldiers caused the disturbance by shouting various epithets. "What about the Lusitania?" they aiso demanded lu chorus.

The first disturbance came before Mr. Bryant's entry when the citairman told the andience they were to be honored by listening to the fraternai delegates of the Anti-saloon League of America, "one of the foremost citizens of our ally."

The chairman refrained from mentioning Mr. Bryan's name as long as he could, but when it came out at last it was greeted by a chorus of him." The chalrman appealed to the nudience, it was not a good thing for the city, they were doing, he said, and "a bad thing for the cause we

Pandemonlina Breaks Loose.

Then Mr. Bryant came in and pandemonium broke ioose. Most of the ent: audience stood up, waved handkerchiefs and cheered him, but the answering hoots from the gailery oatiasted the cheers.

For five minutes Mr. Bryan tried to make himself heard but it was no Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Mr. and use and the interrupters saug "Ruie Mrs. J. W. Stewart, Marceli Stewart, Britannia," forcing the audience to join in that and "God Save the King."

and sang "Over There,, and "We J. C. Goeble, Cecil It. Goeble, Rubye Won't Go Home Until Morning." Goeble, Esther Goeble, Corbett Goe-Men stood up and shook their fists at bie."Bille" Goeble, Mrs. Floy Daughthe American ex-Secretary of State. Soldlers showed the service button on their coats and shouted defiance at those who pleaded for a hearing for and Mrs. W. T. Butler, Evelya But-

Enthusiastle prohibitionists who wished to hear Mr. Itryant hurled Arbuckle. across the hall counter calls of "Put them out!" and "Where's your fair play?" The chairman was heard to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Favsay something about ejecting the interrupters, ile was greeted with cries of "Who's going to do it?"

Payan Takes Seat. Mr. Bryan took his seat.

made un attempt to speak, but was told to "get the khaki on." Then a man of the Army Medical lleved me promptly,"

Corp, dressed in uniform, was hoisted on the platform.

"Boys, they are fighting for freedom at the front; they are also fighting for freedom of thought. Why should we interrupt the meeting?" lie appealed to the gailery.

soldlers in the gallery shouted, "Take | wails and escaped. Bryan out, or we'll walk out. We'll iet any man speak, but not a pro-Ger-

After the band had played another piatform and tasked to tist reporters. the noise against coasing for an instant.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MR. HURLESON INDICTED.

delegates lenve of absence to attend meet their needs? uational conventions of their associa- Through the spiendid work of the tions, that he sought to prevent them Y. M. C. A., pushed right up to the from presenting their grievances to trenches, each of us can know the Congress or influencing legislators deep reward that iles in that short thru any channel except himself, the sentence: "I knew you would come."

President might justly call him an in-tolerable autocrat. Yet all these 2,000,000 HUNS charges are made, many of them with unimpeachable evidence, against the executive of a national industry employing hundreds of thousands of men and women scattered through every city and village in the country. They are made against a member of Mr. Wilson's Cabluet, Postmaster General Hurieson .- Tho New Repub-

A Billions Attact.

conriiver fails to perform its function. says: The food you eat ferments in your

#### KENTUCKIANS IN KANSAS

Holds Social Recolon-Many Ohio Countlans Present.

Welr, Kans., Pel. 26.-A number. of Weir City people, native Kentnek- for them the tiermans have left lans, and their families, gathered at about a million men on the Russothe home of our esteemed friend and Rumanian front. As a matter of kinsman, Mr. G. C. Butler, at 6:00 fact, the movements affected have P. M. on Tuesday, Feb. 26, for a Kentucky reunion in honor of tico. W. Arbuckie, a native of Ky., who is but in their quality. here on a visit from his home in

After enjoying an oldiashioned dinner, such as only the good Women cat calls and cries, "we don't want of Kentucky are capable of preparing, We finished the evening with music. folk songs, with the tang of our grand old State from whence many of us came. Pleasant memories were induiged in by many and events recalled that cause all of us to be proud we half from Kentucky.

The following persons were pres-

Mr. Geo. W. Arbackle, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Arbackie, D. F. Arbackie, Mrs. Oscar Arbuckle, Mrs. Mary itutter, Mrs. it, F. Smith, Miss Rubye Leylmrn, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Butter Mrs. Joe Whitmore, Mary Catherine Whitmore, fielen Whitmore, Ciarence They inquired about the Lusitania Wilson, Mrs. Marshaii, Mr. and Mrs. erty, Eula Daugherty, Cora Daugherty, Mrs. R. S. James, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Ireland, "Jack" Iredand, Mr. ler, Mr. andMrs. G. U. Butier, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rhoades, and Juanlta

ONE PRESENT

ocite for Colds.

J. L. Easley, Macon, Ill., in speak-John H. Roberts, of Montreal, cine for colds on the inngs. I myself tion of the premises. After carrying ciation and approved by the Itank

CONVICTS KILL PRISON

The appeal was in valu ."God save two convicts who, with a third whom and to hold them if they caffed. the King," was sung again, and the hey released, then scaled the prison

When Guard Jenkins opened the ceil door to let Convicts Kennuth Brewer and David Bartlett go to work they selzed and board film and then air, Mr. Bryan made a brief, but futile stabbed him to death. The convicts seas, viz: England, France, Italy, any other natural bridge in the world. attempt to make in uself heard. Then released Joe Finney, placed boards Belgiam, &c. Now it is willing and he took a chair to the edge of the against the wall and escaped. They were serving sentences of five to eight important and powerful of all our of the Hagenbeck Brothers, at Hamyears.

#### AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

They had retarned to the trenches. An Euglish officer was missing. Someone had seen him fail. Learning of the spot, his brother, also a member of the company, begged the If anyone should tell the President privilege to attempt to find and bring that one of the largest employers of him in. The permission was granted. labor in the United States not only The brother crept out into No Man's is hostile to the unious of his workers | Land as best he could lie found but is using his great infinence to him tying at the bottom of a shell have their right otorganize forbidden hole. He managed to fift him out, by Congress, Mr. Wilson would prob- and finally bore him back within the ably be angry. if one shoald go on lines. But when he laid him down to say that this employer had granted the iffe had fied. "Are you not sorry no increases in wages for fen years, now," said the commanding officer, that he made no provisions for super- "that you ventured ail this?" "No." anunated employes, that he allowed was the reply, "because when I lookno sick-leave, that he gave no extra ed down into that shell hole he lookpay for night work, that he summuri- ed up late my face and smiled, and ly discharged officers of unions who said, 'I knew you would come," published their grievances, that he Shail not all oar sons and brothers would not answer their petitions or in France know that by every means consult with them, that he refused in our power we too will come to

# ON WESTERN FRONT

On All Fronts, Germany Has 3.130,000 Men Opposed To Allies.

Paris, March 2.-The Echo de Paris, referring to the distribution of When you have a bilious attact enemy forces on the different fronts,

"On the Franco-Hritish front there Drown For The First Time stomach instead of digesting. This have been for several months past inflames the stomach and causes 152 German divisions, of which 54 nausea, vomiting and a terrible head- were opposed by the British and the ache. Take Chamberlain's Tublets, remainder by the French. Following They will tone up your liver, viean the recent British offensive at Camant your stomach and you will soon brai, this proportion was modified. Toronto, Feb. 28 .- William Jen- be as well as ever. They only cost a There are now exactly Lat divisions m on the Franco-British front, each comprising about 5,850 bayonels, and including artificry, engineers, etc., or about 12,000 ucen in all, thus giving about 2,000,000 German combatants on the Franco-British front

> "in view of the uncertainty of what Russian anarchy has la store resulted not in a diminution of the number of fighting units on this front,

"On the Italian front Germany has ent to the assistance of the 45 Austrian divisions only 7 divisions, or about 100,000 men.

"On the Italkan front she has sent only 30,000 combatants to reinforce the Turks and Itulgarians. In Asia the required amount of additional Germany has restricted her help to capital from the Federal Land flank furnishing general staffs.

the various fronts 3,130,000 men, the remainder being required for guardand for the occupation of the invaded territories.

#### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Deltars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine, Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken

by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on

eased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh
Medicine for a short time you will see a
great improvement in your general
health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medione at once and get rid of catarrh. Send to testimonials, free, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Totedo, Ohto, Sold by all Druggists, Tie.

#### UNDER GUISE OF FEDERAL. OFFICERS CART AWAY FLOUR

Separour, Ind., Peb. 22 Jack. or. county authorities are trying to locate two strangers who are alleged to have taken nine sucks of wheat flour from several farmers living of his land, which will probably be east of the city after representing from \$2.50 to \$5.00, depending on its In of thamberiain's Cough Remedy themselves as agents of the Federal location. Each applicant must fursays. "During the past fifteen years Government. The men called at one nish an abstract of title, prepared by It has been my sister's favorite medi- home and made a thorough inspec- the Abstracter selected by the Asso have taken it a number of times when the flour to their closed vehicle they which will cost film \$15.00 per tract suffering with a cold and it always re- are said to have told the farmer that plus the cost of copying, which will in they would return in a short time average \$3.00 per abstract. and get some smoked meat and part. The next appraisement will begin of the canned fruit in the cellar. The April the 1st. Farmers desiring a GUARD AND THEN FLEE strangers drove away rapidly after loan should apply to McDowell A. making their ralds, and so far as Fogle, Secretary-Treasurer, Hartford Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 28-Ell known they have left the vicinity, for an application blank and any other Jenkins, guard at the Missouri State Word was sent to other farmers in er desired information. prison, was klifed this morning by the community to watch for the men!

ATTENTION, OHIO

The Government has aiready made anxious to make joans to the most ands, formerly in the vast supply zoo the Soll," It is now up to you to lu- collection included fions, tigers, jation to the ntmost. If accessary to hippopotamuses.

of Lonisville under the provisions of "Consequently Germany, whose to- the Federal Farm Loan Act. The al strength is 5,500,000 men, has on Federal Farm Loan Board at Washington has approved an amendment to the Charter of The Hartford Naing the Swiss and Dutch frontlers tional Farm Loan Association by the 1918 offensives begin on the which it is now authorized to accept from bona fide farmers applications ed or German—they will be preceded for loans on farming laud, situated anywhere in Dislo county.

> You can borrow 50 per cent of the period of 3412 years and the rate of iron fragments. Interest is 5 be per cent. Payment is made on the amortization plan, I e., lug point in the concentration and payment of a certain fixed amount dals, which includes both interest and heavy artiflery, the silles have been principal, and interest, at the end carrying out a steady programe of of the time for which the loan is

An application fee of \$5 00 for : loan of \$1,000,00 or less and 50 cent or secure the cost of appraisement

#### HITS OF INFORMATION.

Twenty-four lumber yards he Wis-COUNTY FARMERS conslu now employ women as lumber handiers.

tital has three natural bridges that loaus to all our Allies across the are higher and of greater span than

Ail the beasts, numbering thous-Affies, viz: The great army of farm- | burg, Germany, have been butchered ers here at home. You "Soldiers of and fed to the Kalser's soldiers. The crease your efficiency and product guars, leopards, the rinoceros and

#### Somewhere in the U.S.A.



COST OF ARTHLERY

Every Sick Woman Should Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

VEGETABLE COMPOUN

Tired Nervous Mothers

Should Profit by the Experience

of These Two Women

Buffalo, N. Y .- "I am the mother of four children, and for

nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side, and a general weakness. I had pro-

fessional attendance most of that time but did not seem to

get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen

advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed

a marked improvement. I contlined its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my house-

work."- Mrs. B. B. Zielinska, 202 Weiss Street,

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered

so badly from it at times I could not be on my feet

at all. I was all ruit down and so weak I rould not

do my housework, was nervous and could not lie

tlown at night. I took treatments from a physician

but they did not help me. My Aimt recommended

Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, Atried

it and now I am strong and well main and do

my own work and I give Lydia E. Finkham's Companied the credit."—Mrs. Josephine

Kimane, 935 West Race Street, Portland, Ind.

Costs \$30,000 to Slience a Shigle Hattery.

With the French Armles in the Field, Feb. 16 .- (lty Mali.) -When French front-Whether they be nillby the greatest and costlest artillery preparation the world his ever seen.

During every day of these prejimiappraised vaine of your land, provid- nary artiliery batties millions of doled said per cent does not exceed liars of the world's wealth will dis-\$10,000,00. Loans are made for a appear in smoke, gas, explosions and

The battles will mark the culminatpower of artillery. Since the first each 6 months, which will be ap- months of the war demonstrated that preximately 33.35 per hundred dol- the decision must rest fargely with Increase that has now reached its full development

The allies will enter the 1918 ampaign with the highest concentration of artiliery that it is practic-

been alle to keep up with the allied elrating the sand four feet, the tools beavy artillery program, yet, owing were withdrawn when the well began to the practical elimination of Russia, to fift up and in a short time oil was she will have at her disposal as grent pouring out over the top. A tank a concentration of artillery as it is was procured and connected with the possible to use.

will enable one to arrive at some idea barrels, aithough a baler test shows

wealth that are about to don. destroy an enemy battery five or six zette. miles behind the lines, a 155 - milli meter gun must fire no less than Suo PLOT TO FREE ROCHE shots. It costs about \$45 a shot. In other words, it costs about \$26,000 to silence a single battery.

that size.

But it is not impossible that actions a German subject, to-day. may occur this spring on trouts of

to cut a breach 25 yards in the wire, and encampments. in a huge offensive, such as muy he Dimok had been under surveilinnes expected this year, wires must be de- for two weeks. The authorities say

enters. Thousands of shells are con- prisoners at Fort Douglas. sumed in a minute in this way. And sometimes the barrages must last for hours.

Shells will largely win the war this year. The ailies are airendy as- The car was packed, and three ladies, shorten the war as nothing etse.

#### SNAKES IN IRELAND? FAKE, DECLARES MURPHY

U. S. Marine Training Camp, March snakes in ireland, let alone drive roso and observed; them out, is the cialm of Patrick Murphy, native of Ireland and sergeant in or me by accepting my seat?" the Marine Corps here.

Snakes, declares Murphy, were Percy sat down.

one Dr Guthers in 1773 imported two small reptlies, then considered

"The first man to really see sunkes' in frefand," says Sergt. Murphy, "was a friend of Dr. Guithers. This occurred one night when the man, are habitual drinker, awakened out of a drunken sleep and saw the doctor's pets crawing over the floor of itls home. Dr. Guthers, after that, claimed snakes to be a positive cure for drankenness, lot St Patrick-why he never even

Despendency Due to Constipation.

saw one.'

Women often become nervous and despondent. When this is due to constination it is easily corrected by taking an occasional dose of Chamberium's Tablets. These tablets are easy to take and pleasant in effect, m

#### FLOWING WELL BROUGHT IN ON THE MAJORS FARM

The drillers at the Mojors farm in the Carl Deesser tract, drilled into the Crat souds at a depth of a Ht/h) While it is doubtful if Germany has over ave hundred feet. After pen-Military expediency makes it im- in gas and is, apparently, one of the ossible to give a precise idea of what best grades found so far. Oil men each day of the 1918 artillery prepar- here concur in the opinion that this ations is going to cost. A few gener- is a good well. This No 2 well is ai figures can be given, however that conservatively estimated at 100 of the fitting tests of material and considerably more. Just what it will produce when finally drilled and It has been compostrated that 10 shot, is problematic.—Leitchfield Ga-

## PRISONERS IS FOILED

Sait Lake City, Utah, March 2 .---In past offensives it has been notit- That a plot to release German niiens ing uncommon for the Germans to at the war prison barracks at Fort concentrate 600 batteries on a 16- Douglas, and to destroy public build. mile front. This means \$21,600,000 ings in Salt Lake City, has been refor this one item alone on a front of vealed, the police believe, through the arrest of Frank Dimok, milas Petsoid,

The arrest was effected when Dim-160 miles, which would increase this ok applied for his registration eard? one flem to more than \$216,000,000. In Dimoks possession were found a Another task of the artillery is to secret code, a map of Sait Lake City, cut away the enemy's barbed wire en- with arrows pointing toward Fort tanglements. At a distance of two Doughts and the state capitol, and or three miles 1,000 shells from a diagram which the prisoners admitted 75-millimeter battery are necessary to be of United States fortifications

stroyed on fronts of 100 or 150 miles. they are convinced that a plot existed Harrage fires are also terrible shell to effect a wholesale delivery of alien

#### TOUCHED TENDER SPOT.

Percy was in an angracions mood. sured of superioroty. Hut an ever who imagined they had a right to his increasing supertority in shells, that seat, glared at him in an obvious, discan come only from America, wiii approving sort of fashion. Still Percy sluck to his seat as though he were gived to it, and pretended to be absorhed in his newspaper.

"Why should I get np?" he thought ungalianliy.

flut at last he was unable to stand 2 .- That St. Patrick never saw any the indignant glaring longer. He

"Will the oldest of you ladies hom- , "

The honor was not accopted—and

# SENATOR LEACH

#### Would Force Railroads To Operate Regular Passenger Trains.

Mr. Leach introduced the following bill, which was ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on Common Carrier and Commerce, viz: An act to amend and re-enact Sectiot. 772-n, Kentucky Statutes, relating to the operation of railroads in this Commonwealth

He it enacted by the General Assembly of the Communwealth of Kentucky;

Sec. 1. That Section 772-a, of the Kentucky Statutes, relating to the operation of rallroads in this Communwealth, be and the same is herehy amended by striking out all of said section and inserting in lieu the of the following:

That all corporations, companies, persons or associations owning and operating a railroad in this Commonwealth or any branch of any railroad in bls Conggonwealth, the length of which exceeds five miles, shall be required and they are hereby directed, to run at least one passenger train each way on every day of the year over said line, and in addition thereto, if only one passenger train is run each way every day in the year, over said line, said corporations, companles, persons or associations shall be ed to early a sufficient number of their local freight trains, operated

petent jurisdiction shall be flued not in accordance with the provisions of ed as a separate and distinct offense. such rullroad extends, or by information lodged by the county or Com- ger, Mrs. W. S. Tinsiey, Miss Cliffie

nary sult for penalties. See. 4. That It shall be the duty of the judge of the Circuit Court of IS TALK CHEAP? NO each county through which the line of railroad extends to give in charge to the grand jury the provisions of this net, at each session of the t'Ir-Sec. 5. This act shall be in force Assembly.

#### THE HONOR ROLL.

Look over this list of men and to the worthy cause of the Red t'ross, name does not uppear on this honor roll join at once and your name will appear in a subsequent publication those joining this movement until in 1875. the list of the county is complete. The names below are those who have joined the ilartford Chapter. W. E. Ellis, B. H. Ellis, E. E. Hirkhead, Rev. Russell Walker, Henry Leach, J. C. iller, W. il. Parks, J. H. H. Carson, Ira D. Bean, Eifis H. Foster, Henry Nali, M. 11. Murphree, C. 8, S. Rawe, Glenn Tinsley, A. W. Logan, Il. P. Tuylor, E. G. Barrass, Il. W. Rial, S. O. Keown, McDowell A. Fogle, R. E. Lee Simmerman, Dante Bennett, O. T. Hurns, C. E. Smith, J. C. Rifey, Glenn Harnes, Rowun Hol-W. II. Barnes J. B. Wilson, il. It. Hean, Il. T. Holbrook, S. C. Render, J. G. Keown, J. i. Cook, J. P. the use of sugar or sweet apples. Taylor, E. E. Rogers, W. W. ilrowder, C. M. Crowe, Ernest Bennett, Veachel Westerfield, Mrs. T. i. Griffin, Mrs. B. H. Eilis Mrs. J. A. ilennett, Mrs. M. II. Murphree, Miss Fi-Cence Logun, Miss Ruth Riley, Miss Hettio Rijey, Mrs. E. G. Barrass, Mrs. C. O. ilunter, Mrs. A W. Logan, Mrs. S. O. Keown, Mrs. R. E. Lee Simmerman, Miss Winnie D. white and blue!-Akron Times.

Myrtle Lashbrook, Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. It. Pirtle, Mrs. O. T. Government Culis For Another Ticree INTRODUCES BILL Burns, Mrs. a. H. Pirtle, Mrs. O. T. Burns, Mrs. Marvin Bean, Miss Mnrtha Ithonds, Mrs, Martha Ross, Mrs. t'. E. Sucith, Miss Lelia Glenn, Mrs. J. H. R. Carson, Mrs. Ira D. Bean, Mrs. Annie Lashbrook, Mrs. F. B. DeWitt, Mrs. Rowan Holbrook, Mrs. U. M. Barnett, Mrs. W. C. Schlemmer, Miss Norine il. ltarnett, Miss Beat-Lettie Bell, Miss Annie Ray Chrson, C. Mount, Miss Margaret William- determined, and that new legislation son, Mrs. W. E. Ellis, Mrs. E. D. Cox, will be necessary before plans can be J. W. Ford, Mrs. L. P. Foreman, Miss May Mount, C. P. Keown, Miss Mary Austin Carson, Miss Mary J. Bean, Mr. W. II. Coomles, Henry Pirtle, J. E. Fogle, Beatrice Hean, O. R. Tins- tion indicated that it will be for more ley, W. J. Henn, Miss Lillio Burton, than \$3,600,000,000,the remainder of A. K. Anderson, A. K. Anderson, Jr., Ernest Woodward Anderson, Kath- the fact that certificates of indehtederine Anderson, S. A. Itratcher, Mrs. S. A. Bratcher, W. S. Tinsley, E. Y. i'ark, Wilson Jones G. R. Wooten, J. some indication of the interest rate. il. Thomas, C. R. Ward, H. W. Mor-Hinkley, Guy Cox, Hinton Leach, M. lar amount. L. Heavrin, Otto C. Martin, Marvin Bean, Miss Edna Ilndson, Mrs. S. T. liarnett, James Gienn, Mr. Schlem- cific anouncement, it is now taken mer, Itlanton Ellis, Mrs. Nellie Pearl for granted in official circles that Yelser, J. Hanter Matthews, J. A. there will be but one more lean be-Tate, Mrs. J. A. Tate, Lorenzo C. Acton, A. C. Acton, W. M. Fair, Mrs. year. W. M. Fair, M. T. Likens, Mrs. J. G. Keown, Mrs. Elvira Morton, James H. Williams, G. R. Likens, Amos Car- thue, Secretary McAdoo explained, to son, Frank Black, James F. tilliespie, give every community time to preder, Clarence Casebier, Miss Eva strongly advocated popular demondle Hudson, Kathleen Turner, A. C. Porter, Harriett Flener, Mrs. Win. Bean, Mrs. C. M. Crowe, T. H. Hlack, Lilzabeth Moore, Clara Robertson, Mrs. W. S. Thisley, Mrs. 3, 'C. Her. Cleve Her, Jr., Norman Her, E. P. splitt of pronsed America. On tids J. H. Kirkendoll, T. V. Kirkendoll, sociation, company or person who W W Riley, Mrs. W. W. Riley, Al- our gallant sons in the trenches in shaff wilfully violate the provisions hert Rial, 3t T. Taylor, Mrs. A. J. of this act half be Rable to a for- Willbeus, Miss Sue Yelser, Miss Thia limite to shed their blood in Ameri-Ve' 1. Mrs. Lucy Hubbard, Miss C. Wallace, Ell Paris, Mrs. J. A Duke, MISS Miccy Rowe, C. P. Jones less than three handred dollars for Fdward Ford, Mrs. Step Sosh, Mrs. each offense. And each day such V. C. Elgin, T. S. Carson, Prof. corporation, company, association or itruner, Itomale Sosic. Simmons Ky. -E. J. Curter, Mrs. E. J. Carcer, M. F. Chumley, Cuy Ranney, Chy at \$2.11 a pound, and Ivory soap at this act shall be considered and treat- Brown, Dr. Willard Lake, G. T. Tins five bars for \$1.32. ley, J. D. Hill, J. H. Tacker, W P. Sec. 3 The penalties herein de- Fuller, Mrs. Willard Lake, Mcs. Guy noniced may be recovered by Indict- Ranney, Master Willard Wallace has been regulationed by the French ment in the Circuit Court of any Lake, Owen McConnell, Rufus Mecounty through which the track of Connell, Rufus McKinley, T. F. Smith, Geneva Hack, Barnett Sullen-

Simmerman, Mrs. T. S. Marks, Miss

# NOT IN ABA CASES pound, 32 cents.

nonwealth's Attorney or by an ordi- Felix, W. C. Hlankenship, Mrs. W.

C. Blankership.

Washington, Murch 2.—Oratory in cuit Court held in any county through extent that the volume of dehate in marketable surplus of the potato crop which the line of such roud extends. the last nine years constitutes one- had been moved by January 1, 1918. and take effect within ninety days af- Congressional Record issued since est ever produced in the United contract is subject to revision of the ter the udjournment of the General publication was begun forty-three States. years ago.

The statement shows that the high water mark was reached in the Sixtywere used, as against 8,432 in the women who have contributed their Forty-third Congress. The record month, with allowance for rations mite and the infinence of their names of the Sixty-third made thirty-one 3- and quarters. Successful applicants inch volumes, which, hid one on top in the Hartford Chapter, and if your of the other, would make a pile near- with ease. iy nine feet high. The quantity of product the official reporters of debates turn out in the House is now of new members. We will continue three times as great as it was when of American women permitted to go the publication of the names of that reporting corps was established abroad to those whose presence in

#### WEANING COLTS.

A calt may be weaned, and the mother dried up so gradually that it will scarcely know when it is done, by extending the time they are kept apart, in the meantime supplying the colt with whutever it will eat with a relish, being careful all the time to jobs, according to a college professor; keep the boweis and kidneys working freely by the use of boiled oats. scalded bran mash, a little oil meal, fresh grass, etc. And do not forget brook, Dr. J. R. Pirtle, i. S. Mason, that nature supplied a large amount of a woman's day. She could get a of sugar in the mother's milk, and [part-time job for some of the hours this supply ought to be kept up by she now devotes foolishly to sieep .-

#### PATRIOTISM.

Husband (reading telegram)lieavens! My rich uncle Ben has failen and hroken his neck while putting np an American flag on his

poarch. Wife-Three cheers for the red, THE THIRD LOAN

Hillon Loan.

bo a campaign of three or four weeks.

in announcing the date to-night Secretary MeAdoo said the amount rice Haynes, Mrs. Ella llinton, Miss of the loan, the interest rate and other features such as convertibility of Miss Mariam Likens, Mrs. H. P. Tay- hands of previous issues, maturity and is equal to two quarts of oats. for, Mrs. John P. Tallor, Mrs. Lena and terms of payment, are yet to be

Details Not Complete.

The fact that the amount of the ioan is dependent on further legislaauthorized but unissued bonds, and ness now being sold in anticipation of the loun bear 41/2 per cent, affords

llow large the ionn shall he deton, Miss Sophia Woerner, Darrell pends largely, however, on the fate Suilenger, Charley Smith, J. A. of the pending war finance bill carry-Howard, Jr., Gross Schroader, Mrs. ing an appropriation of a half billion A. K. Anderson, Dr. J. B. Tappan, dollars, and action on the railroad A. D. Kirk, R. Asbury Hocker, Ethel bill, with its appropriation of a simi-

Demonstration Asked.

Although Mr. McAdoo made no spefore June 30, the end of the fiscal

The statement concerning the date of the campadgn was made at this W. H. Cillesple, Mrs. Carlisle Ren- pare for the big bond sale, and he Taylor, Mrs. Kate Hedrick, Aleck strations of patriotism on the day of Curtis, Bennie Blair, Ivan Nall. Sa-the opening of the lash and the second year of the war.

o. r. V. C. Elgln, E. W. Ford, date every Ancerlean should pledge ca's sacred cause," said Mr. McAdoo.

#### HERE AND THERE.

\$6 cents a pound, ham and bacon

The entire wheat crou in France Government.

lean consul at Geneva. Swiss livestock quotations near the end of 1917 forthwith with Mr. Fred M. Sackett, were: Oxen, each \$230; bulls, \$170; federal food administrator for Kencows, \$260; calves, \$180; young tucky. pigs, \$14; sheep, \$14; fnt hogs, per

The Department of Agriculture est'ongress has increased to such an timates that only one-third of the third of the 369,000 pages of the Last year's potato crop was the larg-

operators to be sent to France a dis- ments. third Congress, when 31,216 pages tinctive uniform is being provided. Salaries range from \$60 to \$125 a must speuk both French and English . . .

> Passport regulations of the State Department now restrict the number France is imperatively required by some relief agency recognized by the United States Government.

> Through volunteers nione many colleges have already given to the Army and Navy 50 per cent of their students.

> Women ought to have part-time devoting the rest of their time to raising families. A good, practical suggestion. Caring for a family occupies not more than, say fifteen hours Puck.

## SHOES FOR SOLDIERS.

Gen. Pershing has requested shipment of 18,590 pairs of shoes for each 25,000 men monthly, which is approximately nine pairs of shoes per nean per year. This quantity is in excess of actual consumpton and is being used to build up a reserve for all sell your property.

troops in France. When such a suppyl is accumulated, the quantities per man will be reduced.

The Quartermaster General's Department now has on hand and due Washington, March 1 .- On April 6, on ontstanding contracts, 7,564,000 the first anniversary of the United field shoes and 7,873,000 marching Mrs. W. it. Harnes, Mrs. J. S. Glenn, States' entry into the war, the third shoes. It will be necessary to secure Liberty Loan will open. There will more than n million additional shoes during the year.

#### WHAT TO DO FOR THE HORSE,

A good grooming costs no money, Keep your horse's feet soft, and have him shod often. More feet are ruined in the stable than on the road.

Humanely destroy the worn-out, incurably lame horse. If you sell him, the money that you receive is blood money.

Punctuality in feeding and wntering the horses is very important. They will worry and lose flesh it kept walting beyond the regular time.

if the hoof is kept supple and elastic by soaking, there will be much less trouble from foot Inmeness, which starts because of a dry, contracted hoof that has no elasticity.

#### WANTED AT ONCE.

Everybody who knows any news items, little or big, to report it to The Republican.

#### MARKED UP WITH THANKS.

We have a few hundred subscribers whose prayerful attention we call to the letter below. Read it and go thou and do likewise.

Centertown, Feb. 28, 1918. Editor Republican,

Hartford, Ky.

Dear Sir:-Enclosed find \$5.00, Please mark me up a few notches.

It is carelessness in a person gettlng so far behind but the publisher Is about as much to blame us the subscriber or they would not let us get so far behind. I will try to do better

#### NEW LICENSE ORDER.

All Hotels, Bestaurants and Boarding Hooses lockaded.

The following notice is issued through the office of the federal food administration for Kentucky:

"Ail hotels, restaurants, boarding houses and other public eating places are required to have a license for baking. Any failure to have secured said license as of Februrary 15th renders theestablishment liable to the penalties of the food law.

"On and after February 24th all bakers and persons subject to baker's license, including hotels, restaurants, boarding houses and public eating ilaces, will be required to use twentyper cent substitutes in bread and rolls and all who willfully refuse to make their bread of that percentage of substitute will be compelled to close.

"Any persons covered by this rule who are unable to procure substitutes must life an affidavit to that effect

"Licensees enguged in the business of canning food products will take notice that they shall not quote for future packing or delivery or sell any canned peas, canned corn, canned tomatoes, canned salmon or canned sardines not manufactured and on hund, unless the price to be fixed in the United States food administration if it is unreasonable. This rule shall For the unit of women telephone not apply to army and nuvy require-

#### WORLD'S SHIP SUPPLY 20 PER CENT BELOW NORMAL

The Food Administration estimates the total number of ocean-going vessels now alloat at 30,000, having a gross tonnage of 45,000,000 tons. Losses of shipping during the war have totalled about 8,783,080 tons, and the supply of ships is about 20 per cent short of normai.

Shipbuilding in Franco has been nt a standstill since the beginning of the war; England's output is less thun normal; Japan is hampered by lack of material; the American ship supply is only beginning.

#### MINERS UNDER INDICTMENT REMOVED TO OWENSBORO

Owensboro, Ky., Feb. 24.-Nine niners who were indicted at the last term of Federal Court held here in November for participating in a shooting affair with United States soldiers in Webster county last August, were brought here this afetrnoon from Clay and iodged in the county jail. Before being placed in jail the men were vaccinuted, as three cases of smallpox are-reported at the institution. The men are William Brown, Charles Wick, Charles Williams, Jack Aldridge, Louis Puckett. Edgar Wlihoyte, thursly bills, itenry Vaughan and J. M. Newcombe.

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Curaberland ..... Marmore' Liberual FRIDAY, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . MARCH 8

Mexico is a mighty fine country but it will prolong the war. not to live in.

as much as It dld three years ago.

this old town any drier than it is it this bill becomes a faw it will give temporarily. now a spark of fox-fire would start a conflagration.

The merchants of Elkton are demonstrating their patriotism by contributing a small fund to advertise the sale of thrift stamps in the local

The order to keep old speekle in the back yard until laying time is over is pretty hard on the house-

From the Russian outlook just now it looks like Uncle sam was a mighty poor banker when he fonaed that country a billion of dollars alopt a year ago.

Circu's Court is loving idong with the sing this softwell-oiled in dilliery. The old indddshifts bench ared away from the docket, and disposing of current bushness comes

We have seen an recent ruling

Vice President Thomas Marshall says if he had his way there would be no elections held in this conntry this year. The lion. Thomas would make at least the United States safe for Democracy.

There is still work for the "fool ed a ldfl requiring every voter in the State to go to the county clerk's office once every four years and register as a qualification to voting.

Editor Villiam Henry Jones of the Glasgow Republican, suggests that some friendly poet write a campaign song for son-in-law McAdoo's campaign for the succession and entitle it "McAdoodledandy."

puldic n. are arguing out the respect newspaper. The statement has respace count he ought to win.

morsel of tool and you may save a on their business. mortal from starvation, it youl spend : desiar foolishly it is not Is a los to the world. Begin saving out General Assembly to say that it France.

gamblers, 151 Myey, into court for tricting the State lato Senatorial di-

for the conduct of the war" is the ber of bills of real usefulness to the ness houses on Mondays for the next sell. cry of the olf-seeking Democratic people of the State pidlifelans. Hone ( and just crit-Ich a of those It authority is not

The Hartford Republican masters, of their people and the publimit. Every possible shief of grain conduct of its business.

The Prohibitionists in national convention at Chleago are doing a lot Address all communications to of quarrellug among themselves. The Bustons Locational Voltes the per line and 5c ist as to accomplish the sudden end, colved numerous collectation from of his career by getting what he every part of the State to the the pretends to want.

> whining the war is not men, nor food, as a reason for his available per gune, but ships. With adequate hipping facilities all the other dishealties could be raphily chared. Whent in Argentino is solling for 58 The Green U-best rathbes as swell bers during the season of or bring the A'll s to their kiee , many had feared would he:

It costs as much again to live half ty, has introduced a bill in the Sen- from the Ower share docks If nation wide prohibition makes passenger trains each way every day, a smaller loct will take in the the people of Oldo county some real. service on the M. H. & E. The peo- pii-yielding sand has been ruck duction of this bill so important to road. their interest.

a dead German Captain showed eveloces the product of which : will ery detail of the ground occupied by the American troops en a sector of wives but we folks who beard will the French fine. The focation of every machine gun and shell hole was centrately photographel, and with garablers, was arrested in dl tals detailed knowledge of the American array to the possession of the charge of operating as the Germand our newspaper on as will not tell the parents of our ofdlers evia in what part of France her boys are for 1 c.

toul control by the government is o e a more ceru bread. Hour peo, mes iron peach seeds from our county food commissioner, de must, under government orders, and in the absence of direct orders full corn broad it is the duty of the incompetency somewhere among the of hair from her head. food controllers.

Madlsonvlile Hustler helieves If fort. Christ were on earth he would be as killer." Senator Rives has introduc- sleeves and march in the van guard Hopkins county \$3,000,0000 of the Ailies armies. We have another notion of the conduct of the humble Gailflean if he were here in schools and churches as a precaution the flesh, but as the Hustler says, against the spread of meningitis now this is a question upon which every prevalent in that elty. man is entitled to his opinion.

columns that a few food profiteers district this year. and the laboring people are the only beneficiaries of linaucial benefits Two correspondents of William from the war. This is a surprising crty in Kentucky I. a a 1 \$2,000. Henry Jones' taper, the Glasgow 180- statement to appear in a responsible 900,000, tive merits of the different modes of cently gone the rounds of the press baptism. The immersion t had a that more than eight hundred mil- county be Kentucky to have a negree four copure article fast week, and if Honair's have been made in this county official. Jack Sper, a colcountry as a result of war profits, ored man, was sworn in as coronand the most casual observer knows er at Beattyville. Start and row reperlis mankind. That almost every business has profit-Don't y = e Save every po sitile ed tremendou dy by war time profits

wasted. The other bellow has it, ervice to merit the compliment, but he was a coward by nature, and felt but If you waste a piece of bread it we believe it is justly due the press a horror of braving a buttle in is the best one that has met at Frankfort in many years. It is com-Chief of Police, Ludlow Petty, of mendable at least for a lot of foolish making it unlawful to ship liquor in- the books of the company, to show Loadsville, is making a record that things legi latures usually do that it to dry territory. The bil also prohoners the city administration re- has not done, and has given attention hiblts persons from earrying it in- that point. The Ruckport Lautlegsponsible for his appointment. The to some really useful legislation. It to dry territory for personal use, gers have been the most persistent has for the first three actually closs has settled two contests in the Ser. This is the most drastic measure for violators of the prohibition faces in ed the schools of Louisville on Sun- see with due respect to the law in regulating the liquor traffic ever un- the county and the officials are deterday, and has brought the king of the cases, has passeed a bill redus-dertaken in Kentucky. trial on a charge of operating a game visions with some respect for coustitutionni requirements, will abolish "Don't criticie those responsible offices and will probably trees a numa- Garacid, closing all offices and busi- the jury as evidence of intent to

A tremendous larden is now on tioned. only a privilege, but a useful duty the shoulders of the American farmwhen the occasion do ands. Far'ts ers Farshe threatens the world, of official as well as of men in gen- and the Poin 1 States 1s a great eral to our form formal at tool plane's groundary. It is now Si Room City to one intigenthe later than the state of the ration of the rational correspondence of the state of the rational states and the states of the rational states of the rational

lle has a right 'a hace a voice in the should be produced had every blade of grass should be garnered. The Chleago pork packers have anpealed to us to contribute space to ter methods of production and lon-W. S. TINSLEY, their publicity campaign against gov- ger hours of labor should be adopterament intervention in their man- ed. Not only public duty but priner of doing business. But with ba- vate gain indicates the action mea-ROWN HENRY THOMAS .... Editor con forty cents a pound and two tioned. Perhaps the highest prices T. C. TINSLEY, Associate Editor meatiess days a week we prefer to ever known will reward the farmer stand on the side of the government for his products of this season. Help in its effort to regulate the profits save the world from starvation and build up your own hank account by producing to the limit of food-

> Dr. Ben L. Bruner, of Louisville, delegates seem to be afraid they are is the first Republican to cast his about to get what they have been hat in the ring for the nomination fighting for and that they will soon for United States Senator. In a cirbe out of a job. Nothing would so chiar letter to the Republicians of chagrin the professional prohibition- the State Dr. Bruner says I has rerice, and that his filend . . hi well-known at nd for temper means I The Allies' most vital need for specially for a tion wide profitica.

#### KENTTUKY NEWS.

The pime worders r tho all a burket because of lack of their will to pientiful the contract the Dirping to trasport it to Europe, birds did not stave in grant built

The whirf boit of the Sonator Albert Leuch, of Chio coun- & Evansville Packet Comp vepo ate to require all rallroads more cent ice flow, was found by w Pethan five miles in length to run two dinesh, but it is a total wre and

ple of the county should give just at a depth of 200 feet two. Hes credit to Senator Leech for the intro- out from Owensboro, on the a line of

A map taken from the person of will each grow an acre of health donate to the army camp . . . . . its

> 111 Aivey, Louisville's p in to Tyler Hot I Situria

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we are enting about everything that government to protect them against time ks, entered the house coal Leui slow waiter, Jess, at the Foster House, robbery in securing it. There is grass ville woman and clipped her true sure it of the foster House, robbery in securing it.

> The State Tax Commission, which "What would Christ do if the were performs under the new tax law the on earth?" Is a question now much | functions of the old State Board of discussed in pulpit and press. The Equalization, is in session at Frank-

> mad as Tucker at the Kaiser, and The State Tax Commission has raiswould take off his coat, roll up his ed the valuation of the property of

> > Glasgow has closed its shows,

Democratic authorities say Ben-The Lonisville Evening Post allows Johnson will have no opposition for Hooth Tarkington to say through its the nomination for tough is in this

The assessed valuation of all prop-

Lee county is probable the only

Job Webster Johacon et drafted saddler from Illhofs, sucided at Camp Taylor by hanging. Johnson it requires no very filgh order of had admitted to his comrades that

### NO TOBACCO ON MONDAYS.

a number of useles, and expensive United States Fuel Commissioner, individual use may be submitted to nine weeks we will receive no tobacco on Mondays for the period men-

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BOHLD DOWN.

The to the restriction of the 9 to sites of the war there are too pour les students in the America college than a year age.

to exer with a permitter the f eye several political in a boxing

clear this week. It carried no conlyoying de troyer, and no effort was made to conceal the date of its sall

Russia has bowel her neel, to recelve the German voke, and the linu Invasion of the northern empire that was 1s called off.

Germany's war debt is now \$2%. ma,ann,ooa,

Fire lasse in the Petrel States for 13017 were \$230,000,000 and was the second large t annual foss in the sorntry's ld tory.

The price of eggs in Chicago dropped for cents a dozen within three

The cort of living advanced another 2 per cent durlas the month of

Since the war begon three year ago the United State has shipped enough food to Europe to have fid with a ladanced ration 15,600,600 men for the entire time

AFTER THE BOOTLEGGERS. The agent for the L C rallroad company at Rockport was called be-Gov. Stanley has signed the bill fore the grand jury yesterday with mined to break it up. I'nder the present law the shipment to an indi-On account of an order issued by than the reasonable requirement of vidual of a greater amount of liquor

FOR SALE.

Pour good work horses See J R. CURTISS, at once, Hartford, Ky

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Shop at the store of convenience, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money



PRIDAY, ..... MARCH 8

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Personal News and Social Events.

Dr. A. D. Park, of Rockport, was

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In town yesterday.

Mr. Ira Jones, of Whiterun, was hus to see us Monday.

Go to W. E. Ellis & Bro. for roofing and building paper.

Mr. John T. Smith, of Fordsville,

was in Hartford yesterday.

Two 12-16 Disc Harrows cheap for cash at W. E. ELLIS & BRO'S.

Mr. W S. Sanders and wife, of Narrows, were in town Tuesday.

Mr. Cary Crowder, merchant at Horton, was in town Tuesday.

For those good ONION SETS you

need go to Acton Bros.

Mr. Ed Berkley, of Ohton, called on us while in town ye terday.

Mrs. J. C. IIIII, of South Carroll-

ton, is visiting Mrs. Owen Hunter. Mr. Elmer Miller, of Horse Branch,

called on us while in town Monday. Mr. William Keane, of Trisler,

qualified as Notary Public Monday.

H. L. Tucker, of Central City, was here this week in attendance at Cir-

broke his urm while cranking an

nutomobile. Judge Slack has appointed Mrs.

for the Hartford court.

All kinds of the best grades of grass seed, as cheap as the cheap-

busy preparing to raise high priced incident to old age. Mr. Tichenor ed by a heavy death rate in the aged, 1tp

The Hartford Republican erops to leave off work to come to

Mr. O T Bildle, former manager goods. of the Cumberland exchange here, 3514

Mr. J. 1. Hosle, eashler of the Bockport Deposit Bank, called on us daughters of Detroit, Mich., and friends while here and if his succeswhile in town Monday.

Mr. Randall Collins has had a se ere attack of acute indlgestlon, from which he is slowly recovering.

Miss Mary Marks, of Bowling Green, came home a few days ago to

spend a few days with her mother. Editor Coombs, of the Hartford Herald, is nursing a very sore arm

as a result of a recent vaccination.

Some of our correspondents have joined the slackers this week. Bepatriotic, Girls and give us the news.

W. E. Travis, of Heaver Dam, loaded a car of corn here friday. The price, we understand, was \$1.60 a

Mr. R K. Bean, of Narrows, has gone to Woodburn, where he has CHAS, AtcCONNELL, McHeury, Ky. rooms, half and large pantry. Has accepted a position with a drug com-

Lleutenaut Glimore Reown, of Camp Taylor, was here from Satur- other falr in the Davices's county Litchen door. day until Monday the guest of his

Mr. doe Eskridge, of Reynolds, was brigade that keeps the Republican - bny the Owenshoro Wagon from on the march.

Mr. Thomas McCrocklin, of Little Bend in Butler county, has sold his farm to Mr. Ellie Rrown and will church here placed a contract Monmove to Heaver Dam.

Mr. Randall Collins, travelling llum throughout and will cost nearly Mr Warren Brown, of Equality, silesman for the Dipont Powder company, came home Saturday to spend a few days with his family.

Mr. James Nance, Ilnotype opera-Curl Auderson Court Stenographer to: on the Owensboro Messenger, last week. Her remains were taken rels to head two of my pens direct came up Saturday to spend a day to the old home cemetry, near Owens- from N. Y. I am now booking oror two with his family here.

est at W. E. ELLIS & HRO'S. 34t4 home near Contertown Thesday until carrying an unusually large list of his remains were buried, Wednesday death notices this week, mostly of Circuit court day crowd Monday in the Maddox burying ground 1 . old people. It is said that an un tutoes at \$1.50 per bushel was small. The farmers were too was 76 years old, and died of troubles usualty hard winter is niways follow

was the father of Mr. Silus Tichenor, and the deaths noted in this I sue a well known business man of Me-

Take your produce to the store ACTON BROS.

Mr. Dick Whitworth, of Harretts Ferry and Miss Lillian Sibert, of

Hoes. The house where quality and lowest prices prevall. ACTON HIDS.

R. It. Martlu and family attended the funeral and burlat of S. P. Me-Kluney, at Green River, Wednes-

Mrs. P. B. DeWlit, after spending three weeks with her husband, Capt. De Witt, at Camp Pike, Ark., returned force ye terday.

Caparlate ident Howard has not yet is alved from the Auditor money for the perment of the teachers for the sixth mo, th's salary.

di thay tow. Come and get first for National Guard service, choice while picking it good. ACTON BROS.

Hartford is finally clear of Small pox, and our country friends need have no further apprehension about vi: Ithig the county seat.

Vulcan Chilled Plows, Itlne Bird Plows, repairs and parts for same and points for Oliver Chilled Plows, at W. E. EULIS & BRO'S.

A cilor Tichneor is receiving many nice compliments from the court visitors for cleanliness obtaining about the court house.

Matthews, at this place.

ville, is here attending court. Andge Howell is attorney In the suit of Itigdon vs t. C R. R Co.

Own bero, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mr. Pan Ising.

FIRTURE : probably propared about it. tor Kentusky Crops and Solls. New

W. E. ELLIS & BRO

seriously III of Idood poisoning. His ton. Mr. Matthews has made many Louisville, have been called to his sor gives the same satisfaction to the

you want to have some fine chicks, city. \$2.00 per setting. Day old chicks \$3.00 per dozen.

There is a very pretty lot of the handlwork of the Junior Auxiliary of equipped to make a 10-ton plant the local Red Cross on display in a at a great deal less cost than to buy

ville who came here Tuesday, to be the ice that you can manufacture. In attendance at the funaral of Mr. Renson for selling, am going to leave Klug's sister, Mrs. E. R. Pendicton, State, returned to their home yesterday.

1 DESIRE TO RENT some good land, wish to grow tobacco, will pay either cash or part of the crop as rept, have a good team. Address

Dr. L. B. Bean has closed a contract with the owners of the fair necessary outbuildings. Everlasting grounds at Owensboro to give up well of soft water in ten feet of city this fall.

You who are in need of a good road wagon-one that will run light here Tuesday and joined that loyal and last long, and give satisfaction ACTON BROS. 3412 Hartford, Ky.

> A committee of the Methodist dny for carpeting their new church

Ethel Irene, the ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morton, dled near Equality Thursday of

Mr. C. H. Tichneor died at his li will be noticed that we are

would ladt ate there is some hasis in fact for the saying.

John Eivls Taylor, an honest and that keeps In touch with the best industrious young colored man of Hartford has gone to Payette county, near Levlugton, where he has cugaged to work on a farm this season.

Attorney D. C. Walls, of Hardins-Narrows, were married in Owensboro burg, is atteading circuit court here. He is associated with lindge Haswell. and Iternes & Smith in the case of See us for your Gorden Rakes and Illgdon vs 1. C. Rallroad company,

> Mrs. A. R. Renfrow, of Narrows, returned Monday from a visit with friends la Louisville. While in the city Mrs. Renfrow was a very welcome go t with Mrs. J. M. Thomas and Mr. James L. Itrashear.

> Mr. Bono Frey, of near Narrows, has sold his farm to Joha Neighbors, of Olaton, and will probably move to Tell City, Indlana, Mr. Prey came to Oblo county from the Indiana city about forty yearst ago.

Card 1 in King, of Owensboro, was here y a rday attending court and calling in oriends and relatives. Capt. Klag w. I go from here to Camp Tay-We have a large supply of Rags on lor, for the purpo e of examination

> We are informed by telephone that ... Press Barnard's family Is now clear of smallpox. Mrs. Baruand had a very mild attack, and no other members of the family have Caken It Sluce.

Mr. R. E. Rice, Mrs. W. G. Crawford and Judge W. A. Wicklife, of Greenville, Mrs. Mary Howey, of Central City, and Miss Kate Robertson, of Moorman, were here Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. H.

The high price of liquor and the dlligence of our police officers have Mr. W. W. Harrls, of Schree, has pretty cheetnally suppressed illegal b on a signed by the Cumberland liquor's Hing la Ohio county. Hart-Telephon- Company, to succeed Mr. ford and Rockport are the only towns In the county where It Is still carried on, and at these points it is handled Judge John P. Haswell, of Louis- with great secrecy and caution.

We should like to devote a small section of the Republican to news about our soldler boys, but can do it Mr. Essis Jennings, of Graham call by the cooperation of the famand Mrs. C. T. Miller and baby, of ille, and friends of the boys. In boys a the front or in a camp or know anything of interest about JONES HIGH GRADE ANIMAL any of them well us up and tell u

Mr. J. Hunter Matthews, the oblig-Ing and gental manager of the Curiberland Telephone Co.'s local ex-Mr. Taylor Davis, of Slumons, Is change has been transferred to Fulpatrons in general, we extend conllurry and hook your order for E. thews left yesterday to assume his B. Thompson stock of fine eggs If duties la the Kentucky-Tennessee

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#### FOR SALE.

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W. E. ELLIS. Hartford, Ky.

#### A BRIEF JAIL TERM.

Mose Wilson, of Horse Branch tho was given a fine several months ago for a entiling scrape at Horse Branch, and had not paid the fine, came Into town Monday and was arrested and put lu jall. His friends at oace got busy and pald the fine, The carpeting will be of cork linco- and Mose was released after an hour of confinement in prison.

#### CHICKENS.

I have three fine peas of E. It Thompson Ringlet Barred Plymouth Rocks. Just received two line cockders for eggs \$2 00 per setting.

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Beaver Dam, Ky.

# Farm Department

want fertile eggs. Hens lay just as raiser is particuarly well able in re- whole exports to the European na- ment is expected to be of much greatwell without a male.

In examining n tract of land for the character of the soil and subsoil as well as the drainage conditions. This instrument will usually be of with the shank lengthened and a practical for this use.

Chlckens never wash, as many other birds do, but cleanse themselves of insects by wallowing ln soil. For this reason every poultry house should be provided with a dust box.

Where live stock is a factor on the farm, make every field hog-tight and sheep-tight; have thoroughly good permanent paslures; grow leg- through an animal once. Experiuminous crops: build a silo; and keep only pure-bred males. These five things are absolutely essential in the economical production of live stock. Of course, this program calls for some labor and expense, but the pertlon is proof of the good profit derlyed therefrom.

#### SAVE THE HENS.

farms before the 1st of May means a milk in any form, bugs, insects and to Owenshoro and gathering corn and loss of about 30 eggs to the food sup- cooked rabbits. ply of the Nation. These eggs are valuable food, manufactured largely Most Farms Adapted to Turkey Raisfrom insects, weeds and grass, garbage, and waste. The eggs, therefore, are almost wholly a net gain in the farmer, many more turkeys per list human food. Moreover, the hen is farm in the United States Is sur- Mr. A. F. Taylor, of Clear Run, was these eggs as before.

ty of heavy losses on account of the of but slightly over 4 breeding turand consequently in prices, of the are some farms which, by the nature clast week the greater portion of the country couse of unfavorable surroundings, sobol at Eastview Tuesday. the great mass of farmers must gain are not adapted to inrkey raising, but | Dejuty sheriif Lon Relph was in 2nd District-Sam L. Seevens, Reavtheir livelihood from the ordinary most forms are adapted to turkey this community Monday. field crops and the common types raising and could easily handle a of live stock.

tonseed cake is nearly always more good profit. profitable than grazing them without feed. The use of a small amount of eorn in addition to the cottonseed key raiser during the past marketing cake has proved profitable.

same way as stale bread and stale New York State, 23.7 cents in Illibread crumbs. They may be combin- nois, 25 cents in Georgia, 19.3 cents ed with other foods and used in piace in Texas, and 27.1 cents in Califor- One German Killed And Another of flour in making many dishes.

#### FEEDING SUCKLING PIGS.

old, sometimes less, they will hegin to and management. This bulletin may nose around for something to eat. H be obtained free upon application they are going to do as they should to the United States Department of this something must he supplied. Agriculture, Washington, D. C. One of the best feeds at this particulartime is shelled corn. It should be in a self-feeder in a pen where the pigs can go to it and will not be both- of the value of our exported agriculered by any of the rest of the hogs. tural products, most of which went This can be arranged by a creep just to Europe, to the natious at war with largo enough to admit the pigs handi- Germany, during the years of 1916 ly. Don't forget that these little and 1917, show what effect obedience fellows grow quite rapidly and from by this Nation to Germany's demand time to time the creep must be made in her War-Zone decree would have larger. After the pigs are 4 or 5 had on the American farmer. The weeks old, especially if they do not ligures are for the 10 months of have good grass pasture, the addition 1917 ending with October and for of some short, tankage, or oll meal is the full year of 1916; advisable. Nothing would be better however, than skimmed milk. The self-feeder in which is kept corn and other feeds should be mnintained right along up until weaning time, and after that if the plg is intended for market purposes. Pigs to be used for breeding purposes may be kept on a self-feeder ail the time with splendid results, but in some cases they get too fat and loggy and do not take the proper exercise. The most profitable plg is the one that never quits growing from farrowing time until he is driven over the scales.

The dual-purpose cattle are popular with the small farmer who keeps of the more than a billion dollars' ntiners, who usually shift from one but a few cattle and must depend on worth of agricultural products of the them to produce all the milk and but- United States which found a market ter needed for the family and, at the in Europe in the first 10 months of same time, ralse calves or steers 1917, had the United States tamely which will sell readlly, for slanghter- submitted to Germany's insolent deing purposes. They have not been mand, which would have denled them popular with the ranchman or farm- access to these markets, can easily be

#### RAISE MORE TURKEYS.

Don't keep a male bird unless you poultry upon the farm the turkey to the grain and stock farms, where year. alfalfa frequent horing should be there is ample ranging ground made with a soil auger to determine abounding in such turkey food as grasshoppers and other insects, weed seeds, waste grain, such as is left ln the field after harvest, and nuts of greater value in determining the such varieties as beechnuts, chestadaptability of n particular tract to nuts, pecans, pine nuts, and aerons, alfalfa than a chemical analysis of On such a farm the present prices the soil. A common 14-inch auger of grain affect the turkey raiser but little, for, with the exception of what suitable crossbar for a handle is is used at fattening time, the feed consumed is largely of such a kind as would otherwise be wasted

#### To Make Hens Lay

One of the most Important feeds to make hens lay is some form of animal protein. Animal protein appears to be superior to vegetable protein for etable protein that has passed serve this purpose. Do not buy fer- takings of the Government. tillzer beef scrap and feed it to your chickens. Other forms of animal Every laying hen sold from the protien or green cut bone, blood meal,

ing.

With but little additional outlay to 1910, which is the latest census that While the highly specialized farm the total number of farms reported of the crops grown on them or bebreeding flock of from In to 15 hen turk ys and a tom, raising from Fattening steers on grass and cot- 155 to 150 turkeys each year at a

Bring Good Prices.

Good prices were paid to the turseason. On December 15, 1917, the average price per pound. live weight, Stale crackers can be used in the pald to the farmer was 30.5 cents in nia. The average price throughout the United States was 23 cents.

Farmers' Bulletin 791, "Turkey Raising," describes the most success-When the pigs are about 3 weeks ful methods of breeding, feeding.

#### Our Agricultural Exports.

The following unofficial estimates

	Exports	1917	1916
	Cotton .	.\$563,783,00	\$502,617,000
	Wheat		
	flonr .	99.025,000	70,839,000
	Wheat	224,444,000	172,516,000
	Harley	21.156,000	18,032,000
	Corn	65,115,000	41,663,000
	Horses	30,225,000	52,570,000
Wool manufne-			
	tures	14,150,000	34,627,000
	Mules .	12.972.000	22 130 000

1,030,870,000 9,141,994,000 These figures do not include the lesser agricultural exports, nor all

in manufactured form. er who raises large number of cautie, imagined. For lack of a market

or been used in unprofitable ways. In the present campaign of the The crimes of Germany against the count of the special crop conditions United States Department of Agri- lives of American citizens and insult of the Southern States and discusses Teachers' Examination (white).

ures only show a portion of the tre- productive of human food. mendons material loss which would first and last, and is especially sulted to three and a half billion dollars a last year.

Billions Increase in Crop Values.

United States for the year 1917 reach tance of sunlight, succession and rotu the tremendous and unprecedented tion of crops, method of growing sum of \$19,443,849,000, an Increase arrly plants, tools for the garden, of more than six billion over the seed for the garden, preparation of values of 1916 and almost nine bill- the soil and improving its textuion more than 1915.

has just Issued a prellminary estl. garden. Cultural suggestions are mate for last year showing crop val. given for all the common vegetables. nes of \$13,610,463,000, representing 70 per cent of the value of all farm products for the year, and \$5,833,- 00000000000000000000 386,000, the value of namials and o animal products of our farms.

By far the greatest and best cus- 0 tomers of the farmers of the country 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 now are the United States and our Allles. The money used by all of this purpose. Animal protein is veg- these Governments in purchasing the products of American farms is raised by the sale of Liberty Bonds. ments appear to indicate that the Part Is spent by the United States best result in feeding hens for egg itself and part loaned to our Allies. production, cannot be realized unless | n lending to the United States, therea certain percentage of the ration fore, the American farmer is simply consists of animal protein. For this enabling its best customers to purreason we recommend highly, the chase his products and receiving in manent condition of prosperity in the feeding of beef scraps and milk. In return the best security in the world. sections devoted to live stock produc- feeding beef scraps it is well to bear Good business as well as patriotism In mind that nothing but the best urges the farmers of America to libgrade of pure poultry beef scraps will erally support the financial under-1st Monday in July-12 days-

#### EASTVIEW.

Farmers are busy shipping tobacco sowing plant beds.

Clarence Hartlett and Estes Jewell went to Owenshero with tobacco Meets first Monday in each month. Monday

Mr. W. E. Hinton is on the slek

just as good meat after she has hald prising. According to the census of in this vicinity last week on business. has been taken only 12.7 per cent of able horse of Barney Evans Saturday James and Rudy Stewart, Joe represents the possibility of great any turkeys at all, and on these Evans and Ben Wiggi ton went to profit, it also represents the possibili- tarms reporting turkeys an average Owensboro Monday with tobacco Mr. Charlie Marila, or Henderson. keys was found per farm. There we the guest of Mr. Mat Martin Meets Tuesday after first Monday

# CASTORIA

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AMERICANS IN ACTION.

Captured in Patrol Flght. With the American Army in

France, Feb. 22 .- In a patrol fight Americans from units under instructions In the famous Chemindes Dames sector killed one German and was slightly wounded.

This is the first time it has been permitted to reveal the fact that new American units have entered the line. The troops have been there for some time, suffering slight casualties, but their presence was kept secret until it was certain the enemy knew they were there.

Detalls of the patrol fight are as yet unavailable, beyond the unofficial report that the prisoner taken was captured single-handed by a young American from one of the New England States, who during the engagement dropped into a shell hole on ford, Ky. top of a German hlding there and later brought him in.

The American forces entered the line on one of the darkest of nights Ky. through a shell-pitted region dotted with shell-wrecked towns. The town, Ky. French General commanding the sector, a hero of the Marne, greeted er Dam, Ky. them as comrades in arms and kissed the American flag.

#### JOH DRAFT DELINQUENTS REPORTED IN 4 COUNTY

Whitesburg, Ky., Feb. 24. Wise Monday in December. County, Va., east of here, has more than 400 delinquents reported by the Howard, Mrs. I. S. Mason, Mrs. O. W. The effect on the price and value local draft board. Most of these are Duff. state to another.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

"Home Gardening in the South," much of these products would have n new bulletine just issued by the rotted on the farms or in warehouses t'uited States Department of Agriculture for free distribution, takes ac- Teachers' Examination (colored). eniture to increase the production of to our Nation's honor fully justified them in a manner designed to help lu

-in fact, made imperative-Ameri- the ntilizatin for home gardening of ca's entry into the war. These fig- land that heretofore has not been

Hecause of the great necessity for have followed America's tamo sub- increasing the Nation's food supplies mission to the war-zone decree. Our this year, the home gardening movespond. The turkey is a farm bird, tions at war with Germany amount er scope even than the campaign of

The bulletin for the South treats, among other toples, the following:

Location of the garden, plan and The value of farm products of the arrangement of the garden, Imporcultivation and irrigation of garden The Department of Agriculture crops, storage of vegetables for the

COURT DIRECTORY.

#### CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge-R. W. Slack, Owensboro. Com'th. Attorney-C. E. Smith, Hartford.

Clerk-A. C. Porter, Hartford. Master Commissioner-Otto C. Martin, Hartford.

Trustee Jury Fund-Cal P. Keown, Hartford.

1st Monday in March-12 days-Com'th. and Civil. Monday in May-12 days-Clvil.

Com'th, and Civil. Monday in September-12 days -Civil.

4th Monday in November-12 days -Com'th, and Civil.

#### COUNTY COURT.

Andge-Mack Cook County Att'y .- A. D. Kirk. Clerk-W. C. Illankenship. Sherlff-S. A. Bratcher. SuperIntendent E. S. II ward. J.dler-Worth Tichenor. Assessor - D. E. Ward. Surveyor-C. S. Moxley, Coroner-Dr. A. B. Rlley,

#### FISCAL COURT.

lu January, April and October. Miss Eva Thomasson closed her 1st District - Ed Shown, Hirtford, Route 3.

> er Dam. Grd District-Q B. Brown, Summons

tili Districi-G. W. Rowe, Centertowu. 5th District-W. C. Daugherty, Balze-

town. 6th District-W. S Dean, Dundee,

7th District-B. F. Rice, Fordsville. 8th District-B. C. Rhoades, Hartford, Route 5.

#### HARTFORD.

Mayor-J. E. Bean. Clerk-J. A. Howard. Police Judge-C. M. Crowe. Marshal-E. P. Casebier.

#### ROCKPORT.

Ch'm'n. Board-James Wiison. Clerk-Rushing Hunt. Police Judge-John T. Jackson. Marshal-Will Langford.

#### BEAVER DAM.

Ch'm'n. Board-W. T. McKenney. Cierk-R. W. King. Police Judge-J. W. Cooper. Marshal-It. F. Stevens.

FORDSVILLE. Ch'm'n. Board-W. R. Jones. Clerk-Olla Cobb. Police Judge-C. P. Kessinger. Marshal-Grant Pollard.

#### OFFICIAL SCHOOL CALENDAR.

County Board of Education. E. S. Howard, S. S. O. C. Div. No. 1-J. M. Hoover, Hart-

Div. No. 2-O. W. Duff, Fordsville, Ky.

Div. No. 3-II. L. Carter, Narrows, Div. No. 4-11. O. Autry, Balze-

Div. No. 5-Otis 11. Stevens, Ileav-Div. No. 6-Nat Lindley, Centertown, Ky.

Time of Meeting-1st Monday in February; 1st Monday In April; 1st Monday in June; 1st Monday in August; 1st Monday in October; 1st

County Board of Examiners-E. S. Jan. 25 and 26-Common School

Diploma Examination. May 10 and 11-Common School Diploma Examination.

May 17 and 18—County Teachers' Examination (white). May 24 and 25-County Teachers'

Examination (colored). June 22 and 23-County and State Teachers' Examination (white). June 28 and 29-County and State

Sept. 20 and 21-County and State Sept. 27 and 28-County and State



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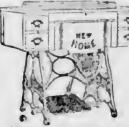
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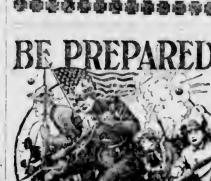
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SUANDAL UNCOVERED

In The Puchase of Supplies For Military Purposes.

ngent, in an effort to obtain evidence here in the purchase of Government

It is specifically charged that Lippert and his son, Ralph, "aided and nbetted" lirly. Gen. Thomas services rendered in securing Government contrnets. Some 2,000 letters and documents were selzed in the raid, and on the strength of evidence contained in these Lippert was arrest-

department of the Quartermaster's job and I'm in a harry." division, which is concerned with awarding croutracts. Officials said that Gen. Cruse had been under surveiliance for some time because of admitted to them that during tho past mouth he had received \$1,500 did not know ho was violating any

inw because he was on the retired list. Later Raiph Lippert was arrested. He and his father both denied gullt of the charges and said they ind no illegal reintions with Gen. Cruse. Officials, after an investigation of many of the documents siezed in the rald, declared that a unjority of the aileged businoss between Gen. Cruso and the Lipperts apparently had been carried on by mail and that the siezed letters indicated that the Lipperts and offered Gen. Cruse \$300 uiated by the Government as to size a month for his ald in getting Government contracts.

### RECENT LEGISLATION.

The first game law placed on the statute books of any State through of copies furnished. the medium of an initiative petition on any of the waters of the State from for others the size is limited.

ed nulformly, but in two States brief of 7,000,000 tons. cat laws were passed. Massachusetts It is estimated that if the people passed n law prohildting possession of this country work hard that year proximately 200 rounds, Groves got of cats on Muskegat Island or the they can produce 3,000,000 tons and the U-boat's range and fired four Chicago, March 1.-Federal off-bringing of any cats to the Island, cers to-night raided the offices of and Michigan declared cats following If we can cut down the loss we can-Henry II. Lippert, a manufacturer's on the track of game birds or small not recover the shortage. gume public unisances, and decreed which Government investigators de-that the owner who permits them to THING BEFORE AMERICA IS THE clared will reveal wide Irregularities run at large after notice from the BUILDING OF SHIPS. game commisioner shall be deemed guitty of a misdemennor. Plumage be feverishly active. Not a day legislation was extended in at least should a ship factory stop running. two States. Oklahoma now prohibits. There should be a millon men in possession for sale of aigettes, and the ship yards and beilind the ship Cruse retired, in receiving money for Unlifornia of nigettes, birds of para- yards. dice, gourn plgeoas, and aumidl.

#### JOHNNY ON THE SPOT.

A yonugster went luto a merchant's According to Federal officials, busy office. Not getting immediate Gen.Cruse until the lirst of the year inttention he approached the boss and was connected with the accounting sald: "Excuse me, sir, but I want a

"You do, eh?" said the merchant. "And why are you in such a hurry?"

"Got to hurry," replied the youngster. "Left school yesterday and rumored irregularities, and that ho haven't struck anything yet. I can't waste time and if you've got nothing i'li be moving on. The only place i Hartford was cailed to the bed side from the Lipperts, but deciared he can stop long is where they can pay mo for it."

"When can you come?" asked the

surprised boss. "Don't have to come," was the quick repiy. "I'm here now, and would have been at work before this If you'd sald so."

NEWSPAPER REGULATION

IN ITALY AND FRANCE

Newspapers in Italy are new regand price. With some exceptions daily papers must not contain more than four pages, and 10 times a Miss Marie were pleasant enliers of month they must be published in two pages. Returns by dealers must Misses Connio and Mae Sandefur, the most absent-minded man I ever not exceed 10 per cent of the number Sunday evening

in France decrees have been was adopted in Arizona. liunting issued which impose restrictions up- next third Saturday night, Sunday, last week and during the ceremony, game with llying machines has been on the use of paper particularly for and Sunday night, made illegal in North Carolina by a posters. Certain kinds of advertising law prohibiting shooting waterfowi posters are entirely prohibited while regular appointment at Mt. Pleasant, palse and asked her to put out her

## ASLEEP AT POST PENALTY DEATH

American Soldiers Given Death Sentence For Sleeping on Guard.

Washington, Feb. 28.-Four Amerlean soldiers, eaught asieep while dolag sentry duty in the first line lag. treaches, have been sentenced to death, but Gen. Pershing, nithough he has anthority to carry out the sentence, has referred their cases to the War Department for review.

These are the first cases of the kind since the American troops went announced to-day he would not be a to France. One soldier has been ex- candidate for re-election, but would eented for nn unspeakable offense on French child and ln his case Gen. pires March 4, 1919. itershing acted swiftly without as much as referring it to Washington.

tennating circumstances may be la the liouse and came to the Senate, found for the men, tired and nerve- succeeding Schator Alger, in 1907 worn by front line trench duty in a hitherto unknown manner of warfare ut the hands of their own feilows. President Wlison probably in the

nd will review their cases. Going to held as an unforgivable offense, lean army, have furnished sonce the most absorbing incidents of its recollections which attaches to the history. One of the most touching memory of Lincoin was his pardon of n country boy, who, fngged out by to sleep on a sentry post.

#### SHIP TONNAGE VS. PEACE TALK.

The toanage of the world's shipping in August, 1914, exclading Germany and Austria, was 42,000,574. The ships built and the shlps slezed from Germany and Austrla sluce amount to over 7.000,496 tons. This makes a gross tonnage of about 50,000,000.

The losses since 1914 were 12,000,-000 tons, but of this number 9,000,-000 tons belonging to the allies were destroyed by mlnes and submarines. Norway lost 1,000,000 tons. The other losses were due to wear and

So the actual tonnage available now is 38,000,000, or 4,000,000 tons less than there was avallable at the outbreak of this war. Secretary liaker says that it takes

two ship tons to furnish a soldier in There is, therefore, at present

nemal shoringe of ships when the York, and New Jersey last year fail- million and a half Americans go over is in New Bedford, Mass.

the allies can produce 4,000,000 tons.

SO THE MOST STUPENDOUS

The work in building ships should

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BALD KNOB.

(Left Over.)

Feb. 26.—Farmors in this vicinity are very busy burning plant beds and cienning ground ready for cultivation. Mr. W. T. Taylor who has been on the sick list is stlli Improving.

Miss Winnle Wilson, School teacher at this piace and whose home is in of her little Sister last Friday and whose death occured shortly after her arrival. We extend our deepest sympathy to her in her sad berenvement.

Miss Martha Sandefur, and Mrs. Beujah Sandefur, were pieasant callers of Mrs. S. M. Taylor, and Mrs. Emeious Crowder Tuesday evening.

Dam, Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Crowder, spent

Sandefur and family. Mrs. S. M. Taylor spent the 24th here with Mrs. F. L. Taylor, and famlly. Mrs. C. T. Smith and daughter

Mrs. ilarrlet Waliace and sisters, Rev. Boyd Browning, will fiil his

regular appointment at this place

next second Saturday evening and tongue.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Sunday morning, and there will be singlag at two p. m.

Mrs. Knte Payton, who has been on the sick ilst is better.

Mrs. R. A. Sandefur is spending a few days with her son Mr. E. T. Sandefur and family, at Beaver Dam. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tnyler and daughter, Mlss Winona, spent Inst Sunday with Mrs. Taylor's father, Mr. J. C. Leach and family of Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Fannie Mac Smith was a pleasant caller at her sister's Mrs. F. L. Taylor and family Monday even-

#### WILL RETIRE FROM SENATE.

Washington, March 1 .- Senator William Alden Smith, of Michlgan, Remublican leader in the Senate. leave the Senate when his term ex-

in retiring from Crongress, Senator Sinlth will end a service of about In these cases, however, some ex- twenty-five years. He first served

Senator Smith said to-day he would return to his home in Grand to save them from the death penalty Rapids to look after his newspaper and law practice and the affairs of a son in the army.

"I want to go home," he said. "I sleep on sentry duty has long been have served in Crongress twentyfive years, actively, and i feel now punishable by death, and such cases. that i want to return home and look rare as they have been in the Amer- after the Interests of myself and

#### MODERN 23RD PSALM.

Uncie Sam is our uacie, we shail not want. He maketh us to lle down the hard duty of campalgning, went without any meat: he leadeth us beside the stlii factory. He restoreth our loans: he leadeth us ln paths of economy for his name's sake.

Yea tho we waik through the streets of Berlin we will fear no evil; for he witi be with us; his army and navy will comfort us.

He prepareth a table for us in the presence of our enemy; he covereth our heads with a steel heatlet; our confidence runneth over.

Surely victory will follow us all the days of our battles; and we will be In the house of the Kaiser before iong.-liopkinsville New Era.

#### GUNNER WHO 'GOT' U-BOAT COMMENDED BY DANIELS

Washington, March 2 .- Benjamin 11. Groves, a chief gunner's mate, has been commended by Secretary Daniels for his zeai and efficiency on January 13, when the American ship Nynnza, on which Groves was commander of the armed guard, sunk a German submarlue in a battle lasting two hours and a half. Groves' home

After the Nyanza had fired ulaetytwo rounds and the submarine ap hells in quick succession, causing the submirine to come broadside and keel over. It then disappeared just as it was in position to discharge its destroying shot at the ship.

#### ALEXANDER SPECIAL.

Mlss lya Ambrose closed a very successful school at this place Friday, March 1st.

in the morning the patrons gathered in with their well filled baskets and at noon a most bountiful dluner was served.

in the afternoon a nice program consisting of songs and recitations was rendered by the school

Miss Ambrose has taught us two splendld schools and we are only sorry we can't have her with us another year. She will leave lu a short time for

Bowling green where she expects to complete her course in the llusiness University.

In what ever course she may pursue she has our very best wishes.

STATE FRUIT CROP NIPPED BY FROST

Whitesburg, Ky., March 2.-Mountaln fruit men now lnslst that buds have formed sufficient in cherries, peaches, plumbs, pears, etc., to make iate frosto and freezes practically sure to nlp them, and, as a resuit, there are poor prospects of a fruit Mr. F. L. Tnylor, went to Heaver crop in Eastern Kentucky. So far frult men insist that the apple crop is safe. Some of the warmest weather inst Sunday with her nucle, Mr. E. P. ever knwn in the mountains at this eason of the year has been prevalling

#### TOO PROFESSIONAL.

Singleton-Dr. Peilett is certainly

Wederiy-ls that so? Singleton-Yes; he was married

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### **CAUSES FOR TRENCH** FEVER IS SOUGHT

#### 60 American Soldiers Volun- days of his ripe old age. teer To Undergo Experiments.

Paris, March 5 .- Sixty enlisted men of the United States Sanitary Corps, all from New Ungland, are now serving us hosts to normal or Infected lice, or have received in-American Red Cross Is using them night for an Investigation of trench fever. which is new since the war.

the front and stands second in the list of those causing the greatest wastage. The discose is not fatal, erican flag. but it means an absence of six to eight weeks from the ranks.

Scarcity of physicians in the Brittsh urmy prevented the Royal Army Medleal Corps from studying the eanse of the disease. The American Red Cross decided to undertake a thorlties said. survey based on the yellow fever investigation in Cuba.

With the approval of Gen. Pershing a cali for volunteers was made and virtually every member of the 101st, 102d and 104th Field thospltals and the 101st, 103d and 104th country, can serve it and serve it la Ambulance Companies offered to a very simple and effective way. submit to the experiment. Sixty That service is to lend your money to men were selected. A comfortable the Government. Every 25 cents walled hospital with a complete loaned to the Government is a help laboratory equipment and everything necessary to trace the transmission man, woman, and child by making of the parasites has been provided some trifling sacrifice, some denial by the Red Cross.

#### THE WAR WEEK.

Events of the week in the world war have been chiefly confined to the wounded fighting for the American Eastern front. Russla holds tts hand people and Americaa liberty. avery us alone." Hut whether to awe the home, the German army kept up Its for their efficiency and trinmph. conquering march almost to the very gates of Petrograd. Japan. ever 12 MEXICANS KILLED covetons to extend its dominion in the east, is taking advantage of the tolerance of the rest of the world. and is preparing to throw her armies | Mexicans were killed and several Into Siberla and sit in at the feast were wounded late Friday when a while Germany is devouring Rus- band of thirty Mexicans fired on an

but so far only minor engagements was cut on the face by fragments of been a sufferer for quite a length of have taken place. The recent Ger- stone thrown by Mexican buffets, time. man attacks seem to have been chief- but no other American was wounded ly directed at those sectors held by the newly arrived American suldiers. PROHIBITION GOES INTO but with small effect. The Ailies' papers give splendld accounts of the courage and resistance of the American soldiers, and report them every Porto Rico went dry at midnight Russeii Walker, assisted by Rev. It. where holding their ilnes like walis last night. This followed an act of D. Bennett, at 100'clock, A. M. Wedof stone or hurilug back the enemy Congress, which the election of last nesday, after which her remains for several years past a successful Bartlette on his graphophone. with the force of an avalanche. The July failed to repeal. This act pro- were placed away in Oak Wood. fate of the world will many be act, molts the importation, manufacture, termined on the Western line.

#### NEW OIL WELL.

The oll development started about Leitchfield, in Grayson county, last year has extended to Ohlo county, and a weil was started near Olaton Friday. About a year ago oli leases were taken on all the land in the Olaton community, and a string of leases were taken as far westward us Dundee, but no effort had been made toward development in that part of Ohlo county until drliilng was began on Morgan Patterson's farm Friday. We are informed that at least two more wells will he started in that section of the county within a very short time.

#### GERMANY'S NATIONAL DEBT REACHES \$27,800,000,000

Amsterdam, March 3 .- Germany's national debt has risen to nearly 124,-000,000,000 marks (about \$27,800-000,000), the Reichstag was informed yesterday by Count von Posadowsky-Werner, former vice chancellar.

#### ---HARTFORD BANKER MARRIES.

Mr. John t'. Riley, the well known Hartford banker, and Miss Lula lilley, of Owensboro, were married In Owensboro Friday. Mr. Riley ilay and they are at bome in the Dr. | year. Rlley property ou Frederlea street. I'ncle John, aithough night to the

scriptural age of three score years and ten, thought like many another man who has enjoyed domestic happl- Allens, Soldiers in U. S. Army Not noss through a long life, that it was not good for man to be alone, and very naturally sought the comfort

#### KAISERFTE KISSES FLAG

In Old Glary.

Canton, Ohio, March 3 .- "You to the kaiser in a month!"

jections of blood from soldlers to whom he had shouted the remark to France. known to have been suffering from could reach him. Harry Rogalski, a A recent case of the kind was that With this staring us in the face no

the fail, followed by the crowd. He walian Islands. will be tried on a charge of uttering

#### ALL AMERICANS

#### CAN FIND SERVICE

this country, who wants to serve the at this time and practically every of a pleasure, or glvlng up some lndulgence, can render the Government that support.

to help a wounded American soldler, \$4 years oid.

Marfe, Tex., March 3 .- Twelve since that date. No very important operations have command of Capt. Kramer Thomas.

saje or gift of intoxicating liquors or drugs. A local law permits the manufacture and sale of beer containing

not exceeding 2 1/2 per cent of alcohol. disposing of the last of their dimiu-Ished liquor stocks.

### FIRE BELL BINGS.

The ringing of the court house bell, given off a great volume of smoak, been called upon to do. but Mr. Ellis extinguished the dames before they spread over the building.

#### NOTICE.

1st Monday in April. reject any or all blds.

Terms.

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#### TEUTON OFFICERS

To Go To France.

and companionship of a wife for the and men in the army who are of en- seed. emy nationality, but of whose loyalty but will be detailed to Insuiar posts France.

pers. When the units to which they six or eight days, belong are ordered to France such | Or If you prefer that we test it for edly, wherever they may be sent.

#### REV. J. C. PETRIE DEAD.

News has been received here of

Rev. Petrle was well known in Harmord and Ohio county. tint's over its head while hostlle hordes of cent loaned the Government coning served as paster of the Hartford | would like to know how much, what stated the negro threatened to shoot. casion he said: Ituns march with mercliess step. tributes something for the safety and circuit, M. E. church, South, for 4 variety and your price on same, and They gave Mosley 60 cents after enquering its provinces. "We are strength and sucess of our saidliers years or more. It can be truly said I will keep a list of it where it can be which they were allowed to pass, so long as t am kept on this side of helpiess," cried the cringing Holshe- and sallors, equipping them, main- that his fife was one of usefulness seen at the Banks and those desiring Gross Schroader testified that he was the Atlantic, but if I am sent to the vikl, "And accept your terms. Leave taining them, ciothing them, feeding and profit to the communities in seed corn can get it from these part- a few rods behind the boys mentioned other side 1 will act independentthem, and giving them artillery and which he moved. the spent a half jes. I will also send a list to the and that when the negro met him he Russian spirit or to bolster that at ammunition and all things needed century in the ministry and his work Ky. Experiment Station where it undertook to hold him up after picklarge territory. Bro. Petrle had free. been piaced upon the retired, or sa-BY AMERICAN TROOPS peranuated list a few years ago and be ready when the time comes with was not afraid of him the negro went be was sent to Europe. This case

#### MRS. PENDLETON DEAD.

American cavatry detachment la papers. We offer this unequaled Mrs. Lula King Pendicton, wife of occurred on the Western front where The Mexicans opened fire while a Dr. E. B. Pendleton, passed away at each side seem to be walting for parley between the leader of the ban- at. Joseph's Intirmary, Lexington, last the other to strike. For several dits and Capt. Thomas was in pro- Monday afternoon at 1:30 Mrs. weeks predictions have been made gress on the Mexican bank of the Pendleton, had gone to the infirmary that Germany was preparing for a Rio Grande near Slerra Alto, south for treatment for an acute attact of died of pneumonla at the residence confined to her room for the past great offensive on the Western front, of Sierra Blanca. Private Mattack Brights Disease, from which she had of his father-in-law. Mr. Frank Fle- two weeks with Lumbago is no

lovable lady and numbered her liters, Gardner and Allen He leaves days. friends by her acquaintances. She a wife and six children, the was. There was an old fashioned speil-EFFECT IN PORTO RICO was a member of the Local ltaptlst about flfty years old. Church. Finneral services were con-San Juan, Porto Rico, March 3 .- dueted at the residence, by Rev.

#### A NATIONAL DUTY.

Many eafes were closed at an earli- it can not be raised by bankers alone, and of a number of fraternal orders

and offices at Eilis Brothers' Produce country can not do it aione; but all friends. House about 9 o'clock Saturday of us, the people of the United States, morning, but fortunately the excite- disregarding partisanship, forgetting ment was of short duration, as the selfish interests, thinking only of the fire was extinguished before the vol-supremacy of right and determine to

#### NOTICE TO NOTABLES.

bids at its next regular meeting, the of sale, i.e. 50 cts upon each five hun-confirmed. dred botlars, of the consideration or The Board reserves the right to fractional part of \$500.00 where the consideration exceeds \$100.00, a deed must be stamped when made

W. G. BLANKENSHIP, C.O.C.C.

#### TEST YOUR SEED CORN.

Realizing the seriousness of the seed corn situation in the country 1 want to urge upon our farmers the Washington, March 5 .- Officers necessity of testing their corn for

The excessively cool wet Spring and there is no question, will not be per summer and the early freezes last mitted to serve on the battle fronts, year so injured the seed corn of this country that unless we test the seed Loses Job, Marched To Jall Draped when their reglments are ordered to corn and know that we have strong germlaating corn, we stand a good The War Department has adopted chance to have a fallure in the corn as a polley for the treatment of such crop this year and this would mean guys will all be taking your hats off cases of sending the men to duty la a great shortage in our food supply insular possessions, releasing men in for the coming season, which would Before the crowd of forty werkmen the regiments there who can be sent hinder our nation in its war activities and help prolong this awfui struggle.

trench fever. They are quartered former employe of the Cauton Drop of Capt. Franz J. Feinler, chaplata of one can be the true American he In a British base hospital, where the Porgo Company disappeared Friday a regular regiment and who went should be and not test his corn. You with his regiment to France. He is can not tell by simply looking at it as Yesterday the men waited at the of German birth and speaks with a you have done in other years whether office of the cashier for the supporter marked German accent, although he or not it is good, for testing alone will The organism producing the fever of the kulser to call for his pay enve- has been in the army since 1909. No tell the tale. Corn is testing very has not yet been discovered by lope. When he appeared every doubt has been east upon his loyalty, low all over the country and you can inleroscope, although it heads the workman is the piant gult work and but it has been decided by Gen. i er- not ufford to take a risk on it at uli. fevers among the Hillish troops at re-enforced by hundreds of persons, shing that the feeling of the French 1 would advise that you carry on an escorted him to the public square uthorities must be considered and no car test so that you will know that where he was made to kiss the Am- enemy nationality be included in his every ear is good. You can do this forces, even though he is personally with a small box and a little dirt in After the ceremony he was turned satisfied to have them. Chaplain it and checking it off into 2 inch over to the police, who marched with Feinter, therefore was sent back and squares and numbering them and their prisoner draped in the flag to assigned to duty at Fort Shafter. Ha- then numbering your ears to corresnond to each square and then cover-Muny regular army noncompuls- ing over with a piece of cloth and a pro-German remarks, the federal an- sioned officers and privates are of little dirt or a wet coffee sack and German or Austrian birth and have placing in a warm room and see that failed to take out naturalization pa- it is kept moist until it gernanates in

men are detached and transferred to you then get 10 or 15 ears of your regiments in the insular possessions, seed corn as you would select it to The war Department feels that this is plant and shell it as you would to no reflection on the transferred men. plant and thoroughly adx it together It has no doubt of their readiness to and bring in a couple of hundred serve the United States whole heart-grains and leave it at either of the Hartford or Beaver Dam Banks with that It is tested for you and will let you know the results. Hoth of the Itigh Sch ois at these places have Danlel and Everett Shaver, two young Y., Immediately to begin his senthe death of the Itev. J. C. Petric, at offered their assistance in this work, white men, testified they met Mosley tence. He was tried on three counts, his home in Elkton, on Wednesday. and t want to impress the necessity of near the gate of Oakwood cemetry on two of which he was found guilty. your either doing it your self or get- Sunday night about 10:30 o'clock in one he was charged with saying:

help save the world. corn for sale after it has been tested, do so and started to ride on the boys strength may be." On another ocduring that period covered a very will be advertised in other states ing up a rock from the road. Schr- found not gnifty, charged that he had

had not been active in the ministry the best seed and raise the greatest on his way. orn crop in Ohio County we have had and help our own financial condition and at the same time feed the world

W. W. BROWDER COUNTY AGENT.

#### GOOD CUTIZEN DIES.

er, near Cromwell, Tuesday, and was better.

best known citizens of the county, Friday The spelling match was having been for many years a lend- largely attended and much enjoyed. lng teacher in the public schools, and The music was furnished by M. S. Insurance writer. He made the race for the Democratic nomination for of Mrs. Ashby at Woodards Valley Circult Court Clerk three years ago, Sanday. and was known to almost every citi-The Treasury of the United States | zen of the county. He was a meinas a great deal of money to raise and ber of the Green River Haptist church er hour than usual last night, after says Secretary McAdoo. The banks Including the Masons, by which or of the estate of Milton Black, deof this country can not alone sustain der the burlal services were direct- ceased, will on the t8th day of America's needs in this war and ex- ed. it may be justly said of Spot March, 1918, at the farm of Frank tend to our allies the essential nid McKinney that Ohlo county had no Black, near Hartford, Kentnuky, ofwhich they must have to continue the better citizen, and that his death was fer for sale the following personal THE THRICE-A-WEEK a distinctive loss to the community property: Two mules, one mare, The rich of this country can not do ty of which he was an honorable and thartford's fire alarm signal, caused a it alone; the men of this country can useful member. We extend sincere hogs, lot of farming implements, one hurrled gathering from streets, stores not do it alone; the women of this cundolence to his family and

#### ALMSHOUSE LAND SOLD.

Nearly a hundred acres on the unteer fire putters out got ou the vindicate the majesty of American east end of the county farm was sold scene. Oll that had wasted in 'the ideals and secure the safety of Amer- at public auction at the court house engine room of the mill department | lea and civilazation, can no the great | door Monday, to Finas Wallace for had in some way ignited and tad and splendid work which we have \$2,035. The sale was made subject to the approval of the Fiscal Court which will meet here Saturday to pass on the matter. The Fiscal Court thought the county had more that point Friday night. We lack promises to be the most momentous The stamp tax on deeds conveying land that was necessary for the pur-I will receive sealed bids for the real estate should be calculated upon pose and decided to sell a part of it old school-house and lot at Hayti the the total amount of consideration in- and devote the proceeds to repairs bid to be for both the house and lot. cluding face value of all liens encum- on the farm and on other county Cavalry service. The county Board will pass on the brances or notes given at the time property. The sale will probably be

#### HEID TO GRAND JURY.

Cash, or one half cash and bank and not when recorded. If all Notary charged with high way robbery, was at Camp Devens, was given a thirtybrought his wife to flartford yester- note for the remainder, due in one Publics and Deputy Clerks will follow given an examining trial before year sentence to-day for unpatriotic the above it will avoid much confu- Judge Cook Friday and held under utterances. He was tried by a genbond in the sum of \$200 for the eral court martial February 5 action of the grand jury. Cecil Niaske was taken to Fort Jay, N. \$2.00.

# Wanted--White

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#### . TAFFY.

weather and burning plant-heads

Mrs Harre Smith is very low with this report S. P. McKinney, of Beaver Dam.; Mrs. John Davis who has been

buried at Green River church Wed- Mlss Inez Kirk has been suffering acres timber, baiance la high state Deceased was an entertaining and nesday, after funeral services by with a rising in her head for several of caltivation, 34 mile from boat

Spot McKlnney was one of the Friday night. School closed there and good out buildings.

Hoscoe Balrd attended the funeral

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

1, the undersigned administrator three cows and two calves, one fot of wagon, lot of hay and corn,&c.

Said property wlii be sold on a redlt of slx months.

Purchaser will be required to exscute bond with approved security. This March 7, 1918.

U. S. CARSON, Adnar.

MAJOR DeWEESE TRANSFERRED. Major Jumes M. DeWeese who has for some tlute been stationed at Camp Taylor has been transferred to Ft. etails of the war department's orders year in the history of our universe. in transferring the major, but we

#### DRAWS LONG SENTENCE

FOR UNPATRIOTIC TALK Nlucke, of Torrington, Conn., u Ser-Aaron Mosiey, a Haytl negro, geant in Company F. 301st Enginers,

Every 25 cents will do something cident to his advanced age, he being thing it done through this method and and that he first asked them to chip "If I am put in charge of a party on in two bits apiece to get a half plnt the other side I will surrender to If any of you have any good seed of whiskey. When they refused to the Germans, no matter what their

The third count, on which be was oader stated that when he also pick- sald his father and brothers would. Let us attend to this at once and ed up a rock and told the negro he take up arms ugainst this country if had attracted wide attention.

Itefore the findings of the court martial had been reported officially a report was published that Nimke A Taffy, March 4 - Farmers are tak- had been given thirty-five years' iming the advantage of the pretty prisonment. A ltoard of inquiry was ordered to lavestigate the source of

### FARM FOR SALE.

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### SMALL BEAZE AT SIMMONS.

The residence of Dr. Willard Lake, of Slimmons, was narrowly rescued from the flames Monday ufternoon. The paper on the wall caught from the kitchen stove and the flames spread rapidly over the room, but the prompt arrival of the bucket brigade resulted in extinguishing the fire before serious damage was done,

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